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foreword

Horses going around, horses going up and down, people coming in, people going off, guiding post in the center, objects speeding by — this is a carousel. Administrative staff and faculty guiding; seventh graders coming on; Seniors going off; education continuing on; sports, organizations, and activities whirling by — this is the carousel of Central High School. The marching band, the flying arms of sport-men, the artistic paintings decorating our halls, and the different hues at formal dances keep our carousel brightly colored. Creating our music and voicing our song are the cheers for the team, the words in a classroom, the hubbub in the halls, the clamor in the work-hops, and the silence of study.

As on the carousel, ups and downs are also part of our school life, and all in our “merry-go-round” operate to make their ride a profitable and enjoyable one because success here determines future accomplishments. CARROUSEL, the theme of the 1965 *Helios*, represents our school, a part of our life, and our experiences.



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Dedication

On behalf of the Senior Class of 1965 the *Helios* Annual staff is dedicating this year's book to a member of the faculty who is held in high regard by students and fellow teachers. For 21 years Central's hall and classrooms have been honored by the presence of this sincere individual. In her years as a history teacher, Senior class advisor, and counselor she has always shown unparalleled devotion to students — giving unstintingly of her time. The “younger generation,” as we are so often referred to, has come to appreciate persons with faith and interest in our talents and abilities. It is obvious to us that she has an intense desire to help the teenager of today become a well-rounded individual. This year's book is dedicated to Miss Lucille Meyering in appreciation of all she has done for us and in hopes that she will find this a more fitting expression than the quiet “thank you” we mutter as we leave her office.



Miss Lucille Meyering
Counselor



Each year Seniors leave the carousel at Central, prepared for success on future carrouels. Some go on to higher levels of education; others use their skills in varied fields of endeavor.



Loaded with books and supplies, seventh graders are eager to hop a ride on the Central corrousel. It doesn't take these pupils long to adjust to life in a school comprised of over 1700 students.



When a seventh grader first opens the door to his classroom, he faces the complexities of life in a high school. David Kapteyn plans to make the most of the opportunities offered throughout his six years at Central.

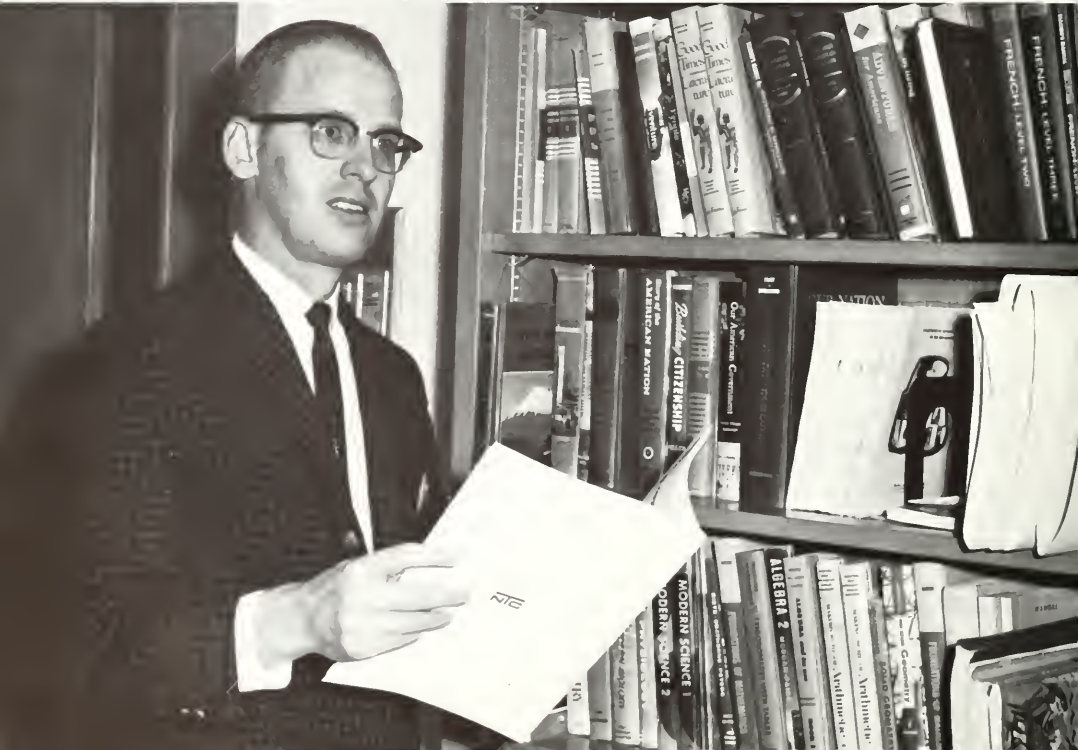
In the round of school events, sports add a dash of color and excitement to the student's life. Participating in competitive sports is Eugene Grady who outsprints opposition for more yardage gain in a thrilling victory over Creslon.



faculty







Chief Administrators Guide Carrousel

Above and to the left, Principal Romani focuses in on chief obstacles in school curriculum.

Below, Mr. Vrugink, the assistant principal, looks over a list of new textbooks.

Heading the administration are two hard working men, Mr. Romani as principal and Mr. Vrugink as assistant principal. Chief Administrator Romani's responsibilities are many and wide-spread. Like the revolving of the carrousel, Mr. Romani keeps the school curriculum moving in a smooth orderly manner. Seeing that the educational requirements are met both in the class rooms and by the educators themselves is another task of the principal. The principal must be a man of many talents and abilities, since much is required of him during this day and age. Furthermore, Mr. Romani must be cognizant of all new ideas or streams of thought that are occurring which may affect Central in any way.

Help keeping the carrousel of school programming is the assistant principal Mr. Vrugink, who has many tasks to perform. He is the director of instruction and orders such material as maps, tests, books, audio-visual aids, and other equipment related to the class rooms. Second, he is in charge of scheduling and supervising all assemblies. Other duties include individual conferences with teachers, as well as working closely with student and substitute teachers. Finally, the building is in his control in the absence of the principal. As can be seen, the assistant principal must be a man of great initiative.

Both men are great assets to Central High and will continue to be so.



Mrs. Brower and Miss Roggenbuck keep the school library supplies up-to-date and in good condition.

Special Services



Mrs. Carlson, speech correctionist, aids students to better speaking skill.

Specialists on the school staff provide many essential services to the students. For example, the librarians instruct students in the use of the library; keep it up to date by ordering magazines, fiction, and non-fiction; and locate reference materials and checkout books for students and teachers. The nurse, on the other hand, works with students who have health problems, or who become ill during the day. She also assists when shots are given. To help those students with speech problems, the speech specialist holds classes several times a week. These specialists are a very necessary part of the school staff.



Many students of Central consult the school health nurse, Mrs. Bulgorella.



The cafeteria staff include Jean Haskins, Ethel Joldersma, Irene Kelly, and Estella Sakalaski.

Performed by Many

A necessary part of the school system are the cooks and custodians. As a result of the fine cooking, the student is able to purchase a meal at noon that is both filling and inexpensive. Because of their planning, the student is able to quickly buy his lunch without confusion. The custodians have an immense job in keeping

the school clean and neat. In addition to sweeping floors, washing windows, and emptying waste baskets, they maintain the appearance of the school by shoveling snow, fixing windows, and cutting grass. The cooks and custodians do a truly fine job at Central High School.

The custodians include Ray Lasey, Art Ostrander, Wes Ramey, John VanderZand, George Heckmer, Edward Simian.



Specialists Aid Faculty and Students

Assisting the administration in all secretarial work are the attendance and office secretaries. Mrs. Mott-ashed is in charge of school truancy, while Mrs. Keegstra, in charge of school attendance, makes up the excused list and issues excused absences. The office secretariate is composed of three efficient and productive workers: Miss Winters, Mrs. Geelhoed, and Mrs. Welmerink. The secretaries perform such tasks as writing up the record notice, typing all letters and material requested by the principal and assistant principal and filing all student records. Both faculty and student body are dependent on the secretaries.

Counseling carries the seal of a profession which requires highly specialized talents and abilities. Performing the counseling at Central are four professionals in their field: Miss Meyering, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Beattie, and Mr. VanderLann. The counselors' objectives lie in helping the student plan his course of study, not only at Central but in his future education. Working closely with Seniors in relation to college choice comprises another responsibility of the counselors. However, discussing and finding solutions to student's problems is looked upon as the major part of their field. An overall analysis reveals that counselors play an important role in the student's educational career.



Head Counselor Perrin helps students by preparing their next year's curriculum.

Leafing through his file, Mr. VanderLann, ninth grade counselor, looks for a record of a student.



Taking time out from his duties to read the school newspaper is Mr. Beattie, seventh and eighth grade counselor.





Miss Meyer, senior high counselor, is always active looking up colleges and scholarships for seniors.

Students rely quite a bit on Miss Winters, the other office secretary.



Mrs. Welmerink, one of the office secretaries, is kept busy typing various letters.



Mrs. Keegstra, in charge of school attendance, is caught in the act of making up the excused absence list.



Mrs. Mattashed, attendance officer, not only makes many phone calls but has mounds of paper work to do.



Answering the telephone is one of the many duties of Mrs. Geelhoed, the counseling secretary.



Stepping Stones Help Pave Way



Mrs. DeBoer, geography teacher, takes her students on a trip round the world—from the rain forests in Africa to the deep-frozen Arctic.



Preparing to lecture on a magazine article is Mr. Price, seventh grade geography teacher.



Seventh and eighth grades are actually stepping stones to the Senior High School. These teachers are qualified so as to get the student used to doing homework, being treated like an adult, and getting him to think for himself. The set up of the seventh and eighth grades is one of a fused program. Instead of having separate teachers for English, History, and Mathematics, they have the same ones, which in the long run is beneficial to the students as well as to the teachers themselves. With this excellent group of teachers the students have attained new goals and opportunities.

Mrs. Atchison, seventh grade geography teacher, points out to students one of the recent trouble spots in the world.

Correcting one of the many English papers is Miss Wells.



Mrs. Wingeier prepares to test her geography class on a daily assignment.





Pausing to have his picture taken is Mr. Huber, eighth grade English teacher.



Explaining the part foreign countries played on our history is Mr. Mandeville.



Able coach and teacher, Mr. Fox exhibits his reading list for eighth grade English.



Mr. Pikoort, eighth grade history teacher, displays one of his history charts.



Mr. Reagon prepares to discuss the fine points of English grammar and theme writing.

Home Economics Develops Family Skills



Mrs. Orlyk, home living teacher, quizzes her students on how to prepare a casserole.

Mrs. Groendyk, home living teacher, shows students the art of good cooking.



Showing some of the equipment used in the home economics department is Mrs. Sokolowski.

The home economics department is designed to improve students' skills in present and future family life. All seventh grade students are required to take a home living course in which they learn to prepare foods and to adjust to new situations and friends. From here a girl may continue in either foods or clothing by taking further introductory courses in the eighth grade. Advanced courses in these areas are offered in the ninth and tenth grades to interested girls. The classes are such as to teach the students specialized skills and techniques in foods and clothing.



Miss Uggem, clothing teacher, exhibits one of the outfits made by her students.





Illustrating the conception of modern art is a piece done in Miss DeLoof's art class.

Art Fosters Creativeness and Imagination

Contrary to popular belief, art students not only draw and paint but are introduced to art history and engage in extensive study of various phases of art. Students learn about the various painters during each period of time and the style characteristic of that period. Included in the different phases of art are the principles, skills, techniques, and knowledge of the subject. Introductory art courses are required in the seventh and eighth grades, and the student can continue in this area for a four-year course. In this department, students come to realize that Art is an integral part of everyday life.



Mr. Duquette exhibits a painting done by a student in one of his art classes.

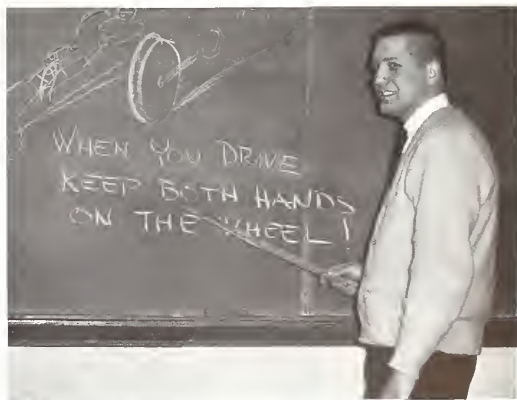
Mr. Elmer, art teacher, shows off a brightly colored paper mask.



Explaining a rigid rule of safe driving is Mr. Borchesi, drivers training instructor.

Training Promotes Safe Driving Habits

Drivers' Training attempts to correlate class time with actual driving experience. During the class period the student is taught the rules and regulations of driving. From here the student gets a chance to practice his skill and knowledge on the driver's range. However, the big test comes in actual driving experience on the road. Drivers' training is a one-semester course and if successful, the student is eligible to obtain his driving license.



Shop Training Produces Future Craftsmen



One of the largest departments, Industrial Arts, offers vocational training for students interested in beginning their occupation early. For those interested in designing, architecture and drafting are available. In the line of woods, general shop and wood-working are part of the program. Electronics and machine shop are also offered to interested boys. Electronics is a more complicated shop requiring dexterity, while in machine shop the student learns to operate the lathe and drill press. Printing and shoe shop are included in this fine display of shops. The Industrial Arts Department relates information and skills to the various fields of work.

Mr. Hietala, woodshop instructor, is caught in the act of cutting a groove in the side of a board.



Illustrating one of the talents of the general shop department, Mr. DeVries prepares to cut a board on the buzz saw.



Mr. Miller, printing instructor, prepares to cut same paper to a desired length.

Mr. Haugo, machine shop instructor, is about to check a student's work.



Testing to see if the oscilloscope works is Mr. Ludwick, electric shop teacher.





Mr. Bennett corrects a drawing made by one of his mechanical drawing students.



Mr. Laham prepares to discuss the various types of leathers to his shoe shop class.



Mr. Vayce exhibits one of the books used in his related trades course.

Strong Bodies Help Build a Strong Nation

Physical education is a basic requirement of the student's curriculum. In general, the program attempts to get the student interested in worthwhile activities during his spare time and to encourage good sportsmanship. More specific, the course is designed to promote good health habits, improve the student's physical

fitness, acquaint him with basic rules of various games, and provide him with fundamental skills. Physical fitness today plays an important part in an individual's life and, therefore, is encouraged through this department.

Miss Kiter prepares a rigid set of exercises for her gym class.



"Showing off" post teams and stars is Mr. Sharporn who is gym teacher as well as athletic director.



Self-Evaluation and Work Skills Emphasized

Special education classes, which are composed of the regular school courses on a modified level, enable the student to learn at his own speed. Courses are on a simpler basis thereby making it easier to understand and comprehend. However, two important factors which it tries to convey to the student are a realistic self-evaluation and self-supporting work skills. Whenever possible, these students take such courses as art, music, and home economics; varsity sports are also available. The program is under the supervision of a city-wide coordinator and is a requirement for special education students for graduation.

Mr. Tovey, special education instructor, pauses to have his picture taken.



Preparing for her next class is Miss Westra, special education instructor.



Mr. McDermott points out a "hot spot" in the world today to one of his special education classes.

Music Offers Change of Pace

Giving the "down beat" to the senior band is Mr. Becker, music instructor.



The Music Department at Central is divided into two parts — vocal and instrumental. Through the vocal department the student learns to appreciate the art of good singing. The acappella choir is also included under this part. The senior high band and the various levels of orchestras comprise the instrumental department. As part of the program they present the annual Pop's Concert under the direction of Mr. Becker. The vocal department heads the Christmas program and the Memorial Day Assembly directed by Mr. Schellenberger and Mrs. Roman. However, the major aim of this department is to incorporate the student's talents with the professional techniques.

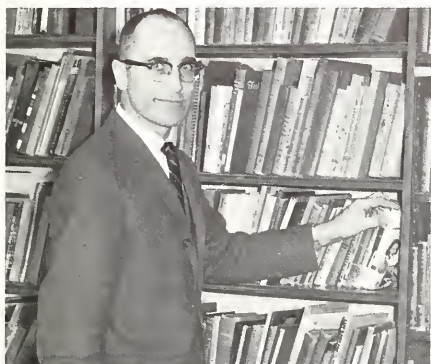


Seventh and eighth grade music teacher, Mrs. Roman tunes the piano as her class prepares to sing a song.



Mr. Schellenberger is about to lead the choir in a song for the Spring Concert.

Business Courses Train For Office Jobs



Doing research work for his shorthand class, Mr. VanDop is found in the library.



Mr. Kops, typing teacher and bookstore manager, takes time out to have his picture taken.

Bringing out the business talents at Central, the Business Department incorporates typing, shorthand, office practice, bookkeeping, and occupational training in the effort to prepare students for secretarial and office work. All these courses are designed to allow Central students to compete in the fast growing business world. Typing and shorthand emphasize maximum speed with a minimum number of errors. Presentation of awards to students with top speeds is also sponsored by this department. Looking to the future, the Business Department hopes to begin a one-semester personal typing course for college-bound students.

Reversing the usual process of typing practice, Miss Stryker tries a five minute speed skill.



Miss Adams illustrates the techniques of good typing to her class.



Science Opens New Perspectives

Science, the study of life and phenomena, takes up a major part of academic life at Central. The department branches out into the various phases of science—biology, chemistry, physics, and physiology. In biology the student learns of living creatures and their functions. Chemistry deals with the elements, their composition, and reaction. The student observes this through the various experiments performed. Forces, Newton's laws of gravity, and acceleration are taught in physics while physiology specializes in the human body — its functions and activities. General science is offered to seventh and eighth graders. The aim of the Science Department is to prepare the student for future events and to broaden his knowledge of our universe and of man himself.



Mr. Grysko, seventh grade science instructor, corrects a set of test papers.

Preparing a short quiz for his science class is Mr. Burchell.



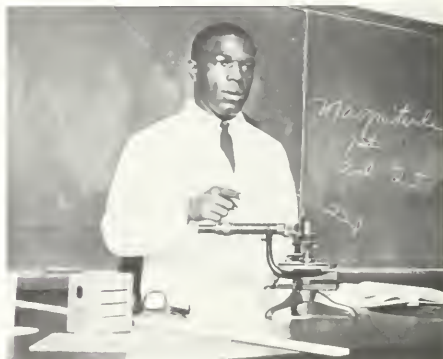
Explaining the importance and workings of the digestive system is Mr. Schultz.



Mr. TenHave checks over the supply of chemicals in preparation for a complicated experiment.



Preparing an experiment with the spectroscope is Mr. Butler, science teacher.





Mr. Kieros points out the various families of birds to his science class.

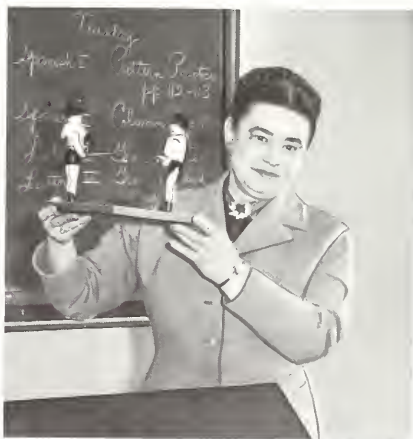


Mr. Grieg points out the scapulo to his physiology class.

Foreign Tongues Gain Universal Importance

With national attention being given to the learning of a foreign language, Central's foreign language department teaches students the fundamentals of French, Spanish, and Latin. The department makes good use of the language laboratory, which provides the students with an opportunity to hear the language spoken as it should be and compare it with their own voices. Students are able to speak and read the language fluently and to understand its usage. By taking a two-year course in language, a person not only becomes knowledgeable about the life but also the culture of other nations.

Gladiators and amphitheaters, as explained by Miss Fennell, Latin instructor, played an important part in Roman history.



Miss Kukor shows her first year French class the correct way of conjugating a verb.



Mathematics a Must for Advanced Studies

Mathematics sets the stage for practically all advanced courses and is an active program at Central. Although this department enables the student to learn the various fundamental processes involved in the solution of problems, its major objective is to correlate this knowledge into a practical application of it. Included in advanced mathematics are four semesters of Algebra, solid and plane geometry, and trigonometry; however, these will be changed next year through a revision of all books, condensation of certain courses, and a mild introduction to new courses. Math plays a vital role in the student's life although quite often he is not aware that he is using the Pythagorean theorem or the Law of Functions.

Mr. Grill points out a common mathematical error to his students.



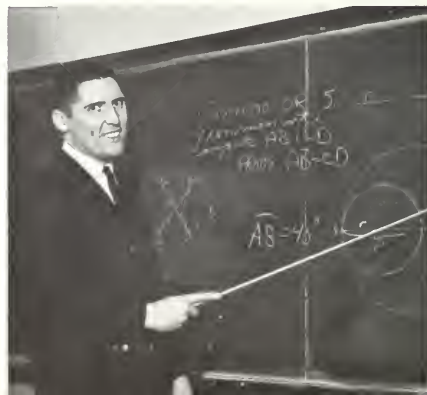
Mrs. VanBelkum discusses the role mathematics plays in a person's everyday life.

Explaining the use of the protractor is Mr. Lubbers, eighth grade math teacher.



Mr. Marcus, ninth grade Algebra teacher, explains the solution of a simultaneous equation.

Mr. Schut shows his geometry class how to determine the number of degrees in an arc.





Looking over next year's mathematics books is Mr. Ten Elshof, advanced math instructor.

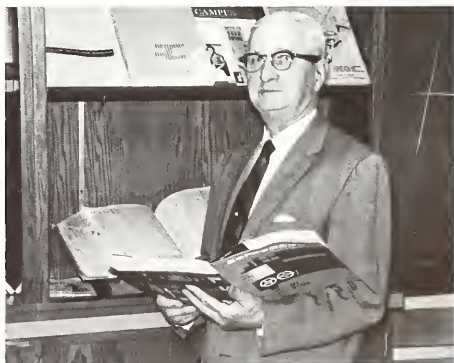
Quiet.....Study Zone

Study hall provides the student with an opportunity to view his studies. A person may catch up on his homework or, if he is ambitious, he may use the time to work ahead. The student may review past lessons or study for a test. During this hour, he is given an opportunity to go to a class and do makeup work, to talk with a teacher, or to go to the library. If he has no work to do, he may read or talk quietly with his friends. The study halls provide the students with time to think and work.

Mr. Trumpfheller, study hall teacher, is about to issue a library pass to a student.



Making good use of his time by reading a book is Mr. Redd, study hall teacher.



Doctor Patton looks over one of the weekly magazines to which the school subscribes.

New Techniques Simplify English Courses



Receiving material that will aid students in reading is Mrs. Kemp, English and reading specialist.



Correcting a set of term papers is Miss Craig, English instructor.

The English Department might well be called the communication center of Central High. Work done in other departments is based upon the training received in English. English gives the students the materials to learn how to read, to speak, and to interpret. More basically, English encourages students to use correct grammar and to be aware of the mechanics of the language. Through this department, the student is in-

troduced to famous authors, their works, and the ideas they present. A student is taught how to communicate through his written work. The English Department works closely with the library, giving the students an opportunity to use skills in research work. Lessons covered in English classes will help the person in the social as well as in the business world.

Mrs. Wanderscheid prepares to lecture on the influence of the westward movement on American literature.



Mr. Barkema explains the use of the eight parts of speech to his English class.





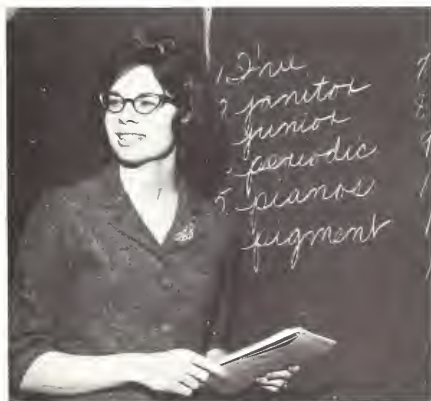
Lecturing on the structure of the short story is Miss Marks, English teacher.



Miss Schriber prepares her honors English class for a term paper with an introduction to William Shakespeare.



Discussing the chapter on punctuation is Mrs. Pulliom, English teacher.



Illustrating the art of public speaking is Miss DeYoung, English instructor.

Giving a weekly spelling test is Miss Corrigan, English teacher.



Mr. Hecker explains the United States expansion to one of his history classes.



Mr. Olsen discusses recent space events with his civics class.



Miss Chapman discusses the disputed election of 1876 in her history class.

Mrs. Holmes, capable English and history teacher, points out the use of the subject compliment.



Lecturing on the banking system of the United States is Mr. Cleveland, civics instructor.



Diverse Courses Offered by History Department

To teach the students an awareness of the world is the goal for which the social studies department strives. The department desires to make students intelligent, responsible citizens for tomorrow with a respect for this country's traditions. Expectantly, the student will have a knowledge of democracy — its principles and its methods of working. Social studies give the students an awareness of other types of governments and their cultures, whereby they will have a better understanding and tolerance for the governments. An understanding of economic and social problems of the environment is also stressed, teaching the students to work together co-operatively on common goals or problems and to develop a moral standard of living. After taking courses in social studies, the student will be able to converse intelligently about world events.



Mrs. Harrigan prepares a small quiz for one of her United States history classes.

Mr. King listens tentatively while a student reports on a news article.



Mr. Posthumus uses his information-filled bulletin board to instruct his history and civics classes.





seniors





Boy Advisor Dick DeBoer and Girl Advisor Becky Laman listen with Treasurer Fred Griffiths to comments made by Vice-President Carol Pfuhl and President Denny Larsen. Secretary Barb McKeever takes notes.

Seniors Enjoy Memorable, Active Year

A lasting impression is made on the students as their Senior year takes form. Who could forget the excitement of class elections, the enchanted mood of the last Homecoming Dance, and the Junior-Senior Prom? The delight of seeing classmates perform in the Senior play and the frustrations of the money-making sales will long be remembered with fondness. No one will ever forget the solemn thoughts as the Senior Class sang their class song and witnessed the unveiling of their number on Numeral Day. All of these activities and many more keep the Senior year moving at a fast and happy pace.

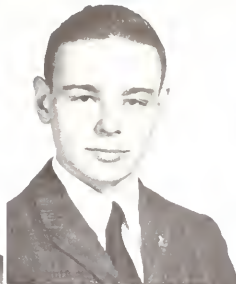
It is with such fond memories behind that Seniors find themselves facing graduation with mixed-emotions. They will feel sad because many wonderful friends will be left behind; yet they will be happy with the realization of a new life opened before them. All Seniors must be prepared to make decisions for this new life: what college to attend and what vocation to choose. Although the Seniors are soon to leave Central, a part of them will always remain. In memory they will often walk through the halls which echo the friendly clamor of their companions.



Robert Edward Blanchard



Kathy Jo Black



Bruce J. Bobo



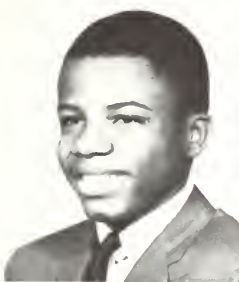
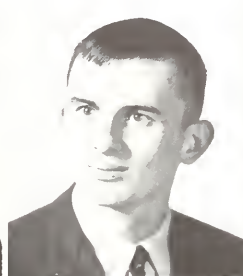
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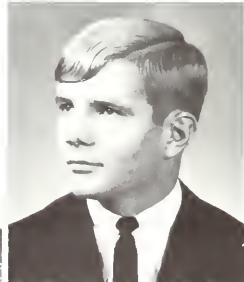
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Juanita M. Booker



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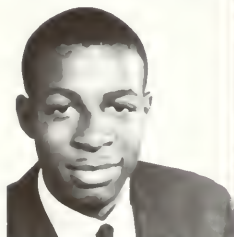
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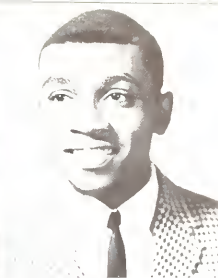
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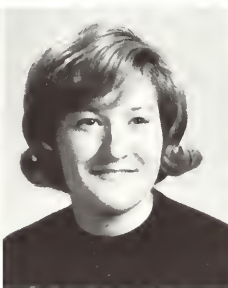
Barbara Cassel

Andrea Chronis

Carol Rose Clark



Danna Lin Cane



Nancy Lee Carlett

Annual Coffee Creates Friendly Relations

Good friendship and good coffee are enjoyed by Margaret Slavinski, Mike McDanough, Fred Griffiths, and other Seniors.





Kathleen Elizabeth Cax



Susan Grace Crammer

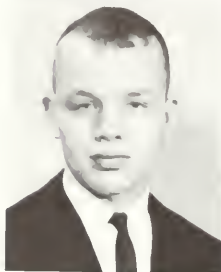
CLASS POEM 1965

*On a new plateau,
Standing uncertain,
We, who have reached out to touch
Far horizons, rest briefly,
Determined to chart and plan
The climb to our individual heights.*

Randy Lee Crawford

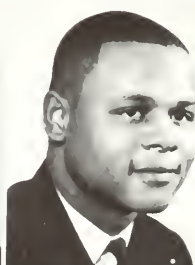
Sandra Jean Curtis

*Past paths ended.
The future lies before us
Opening the lane that leads
To our goals and destinies.
Visions barely visible
Become clearer
With every step.*



*Behind us
Trails trodden once;
Secure paths,
Planned for us by others.
The future now depends on us.*

*We look back
On a lively venture
Of friends, trials, errors,
And success.
Seeing smiles like the sun.
Joys like free blowing breezes,
Raindrops of tears of all our past.
We are hesitant
To leave all behind.*



Micheal Joseph Danieliski

Robert Allen Davis

*Anxious to achieve, we push on,
Gathering our dreams,
Our confidence,
Our pride of the past
To start the long and uncertain journey.*

by Grace Banktson and Elizabeth Schmidt

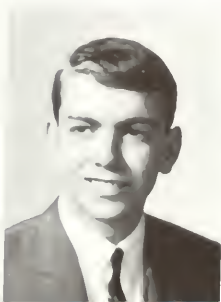
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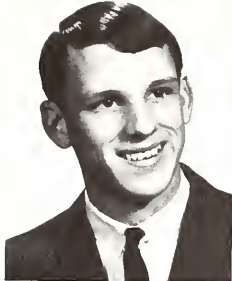
Eileen Jaan Dean

Class Colors—Olive Green and Baby Blue

Class Flowers—Baby Blue Carnations and White Roses

*Class Motto—Let not the past be forgotten, but a guiding
light for the future.*





Richard Gordon DeBoer



Lauralee Ann DeBruyn

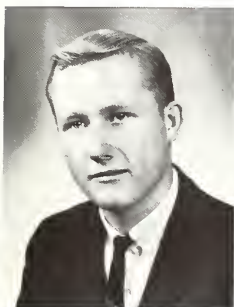


Diane Densmore



Roy A. De Voignes

Arnold Donins



Martin C. Donker



Willimino Donk



Wilhelmina Danker



Rosemary Anne Dowd



Ronnie Kay Downing

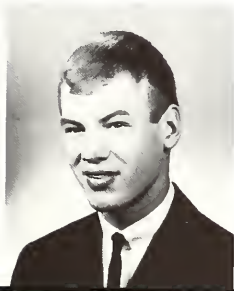


Phyllis Mary Dudley



Judy Lynn Dunning

Ronald Louis DuShone



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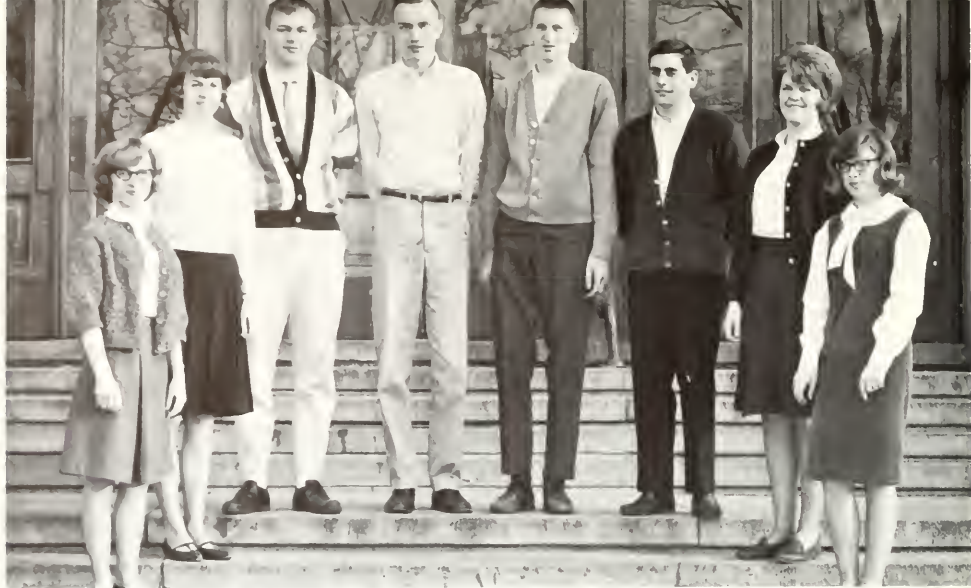


Mary Virginia Ellison



Christine Kay Engebretson





The class of 1965 recognizes Sue Veldhoen, Martha Van Sweden, Larry Peck, Ken Koetsier, Lou Van Diere, Gary Gozella, Pam Klaet, and Leslie Miller for their fine scholarly efforts. Absent from picture are Sue Quint and Kay Vander Ploeg.

Top Ten Lead Senior Class



Mark Jan Evert



Robert Allen Fairbanks



Rosemary Forzley



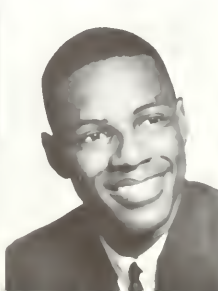
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Thomas John Fleming

Thomas Floyd

Craig Allen Forsythe

Mary Jane Foster

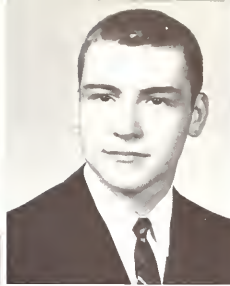




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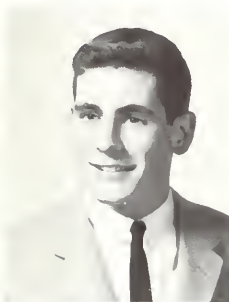
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Ronald James Galloway



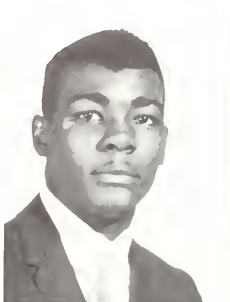
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Gary Richard Gazella



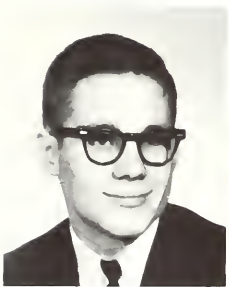
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James John Gorman



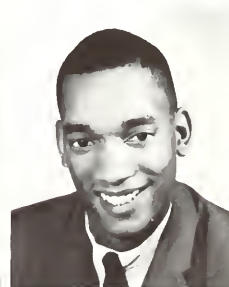
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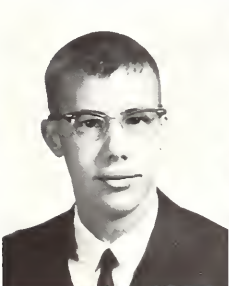
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Beatrice Griffis



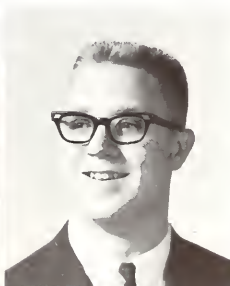
Fred Griffis



James Stephen Hansen



Solly Amando Hansen



Roger Arnald Hanson



Constantinos Haratsaris

Dennis Booker, Donna Cane, Marsha Berry, and Ken Ross inspect pamphlets for information on colleges, job opportunities, and future careers for ambitious high school graduates.

Gail Darlene Heeringa

Grace Louise Henderickson



Susan Christine Haslinga

Paul Jay Heybaer

Timothy Wayne Hinds

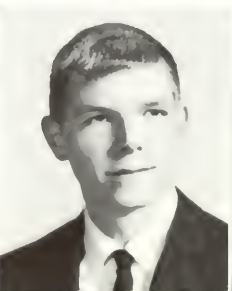
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Emma Huff

Eileen Kaye Huizenga

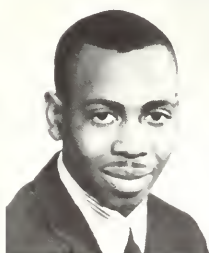
Albert Paul Huizing

Pamela Marie Jablonski





Present Decisions Meet Future Plans



Charles Edward Jefferson



Sicila Johnson



Leona Johnson



Ruth Ann Johnson

Thelma Louise Johnston

Linda Jones

Ruth Noreen Jones

Richard Colhoun Jordan





Maurice Richard Joseph



Peggy Kikstro



Charles Edward Keibaer



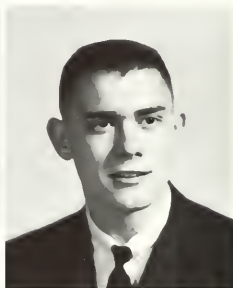
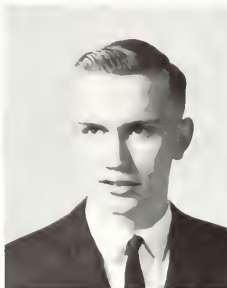
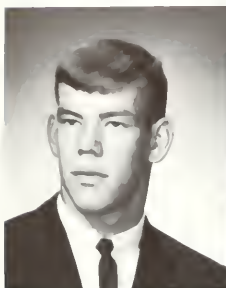
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David Glenn Krott

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Roger William Kohlenberger



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Peggy Anne Krajacic



Robert E. Krueger



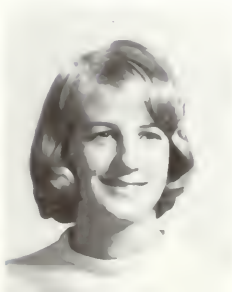
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Lynn Krystiniak

Jane Francis Kubiak

William Henry LaGrone

Becky Lou Laman





William Morris Lamareoux



Dennis Keith Larson

Sammy Lee

Cheryl Ann Leech



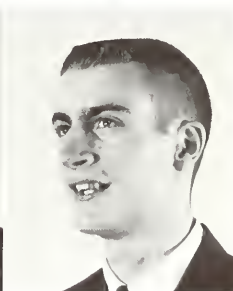
Putting on a good front, many Seniors show concentration in an afternoon study hall.



Industrious Seniors Study for New Concepts



Kenneth Maynard Lindberg



David Alan Linderman

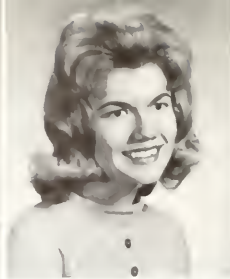
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Edward J. Maitner





Lynn Dee Mallette



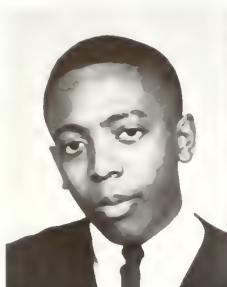
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Barbara Ann Martineau



Pamela Ann McCanless



Howard McCully



Michael Albert McDonough



Audrey M. McGill



Barbara Lee McKeever



Charles E. McLaughlin



Ronald J. Merizan



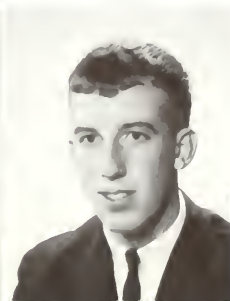
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Leslie Joan Miller



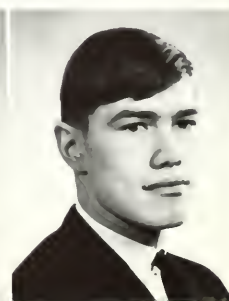
Linda Valga Marren



John Edward Muste



Gary Maynard Myers



Steven Allen Nesbitt

CLASS SONG 1965

*Friendship is forever
Not for just a day.
The memories of these acquaintances
Can never fade away.*

*Chorus: Every memory is a treasure
That money can not buy;
So keep a few of the friends you knew
At dear old Central High.*

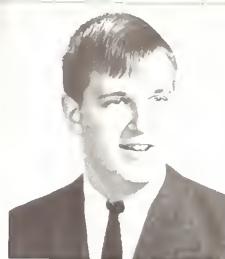
*As we worked and learned together
A frolicking spirit we shared;
And the closeness we felt
Can ne're be compared.*

*What the future brings is yet untold.
But Central High has cast the mold:
For careers yet to unfold
and for lives soon to take hold.*

*by Bob Blanchard, Sammy Lee,
Gayle Fuqua, and Leslie Miller*



Patricia Jean Nielsen



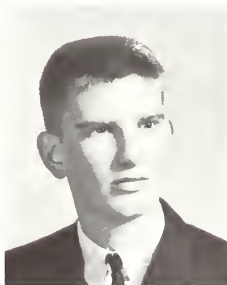
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Rasma Pakalns



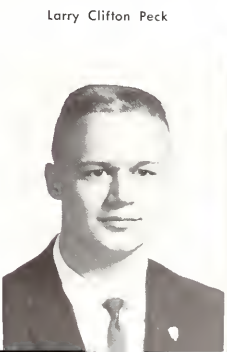
Susan Marie Parks



Floyd Burt Patrick III



Kenneth Carl Pecbumer



Larry Clifton Peck



Soundro Faye Perkins



Edith Ellen Pettis

Carol Jean Pfuhl



Standing tall for correct measurement of cap and gown is Larry Peck. Waiting their turn are Roger Hansen and Ken Pechumer.

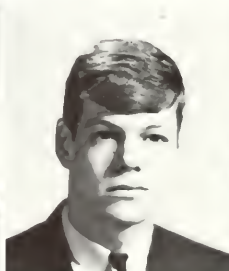
Graduation Preparations Start Early



Andre Leon Pierre



Bonnie Plumly



Curtis John Pollie



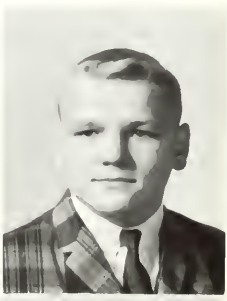
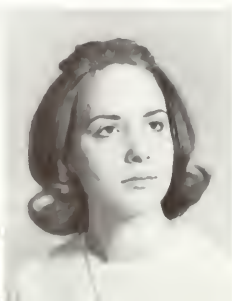
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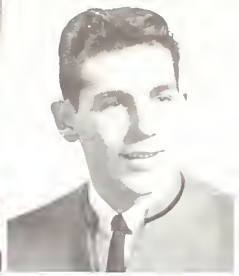
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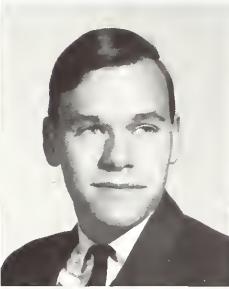


Kenneth Haward Rich

Doris Jean Richardson



Gerald Rittersdorf



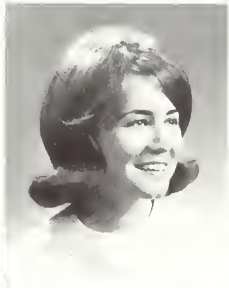
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Therese Rittersdorf



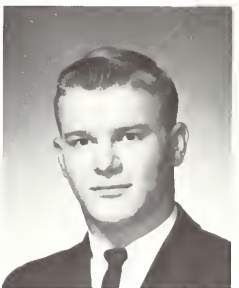
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Linda Lee Roe

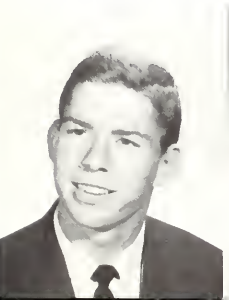


Anda Ranis



Kenneth Lee Ross

Richard Lee Runyan



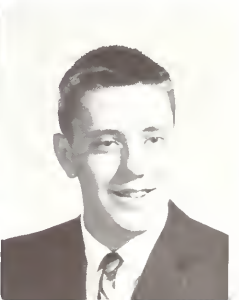
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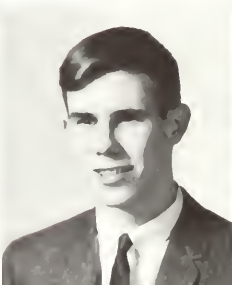
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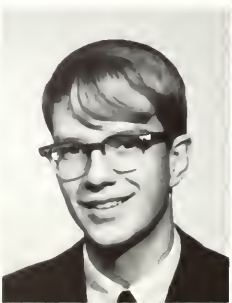
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Jeanne Faye Swann



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Sharon Margaret Tubbs





Linda Van Allsburg

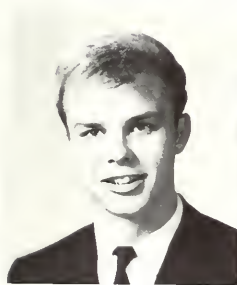
Joanne Van Bennekom



Scott Vukin, Jim Garman, Grace Bankston, Dan Bayer, and Denny Larsen surf their way down Central halls on Senior Dress-Up Day.



“Surfer” Fad Revealed on Dress-Up Day



James Lee Van Dyke



Darine Alice Van Houten



Louis William Van Liere



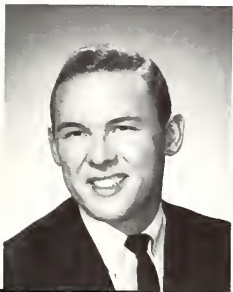
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David Vander Haaning

Jayne Esther Vander Jagt

Lynn Vander Jagt





Dorothy Jane Vonderleest



Gerald Vonder Meer



Sally Dione Vonder Meer



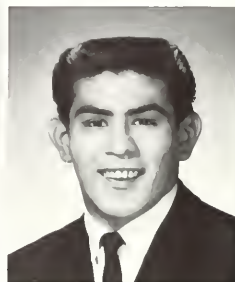
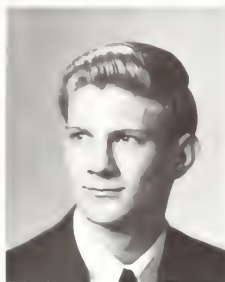
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David Lee Van't Hof

Daniel Vasquez

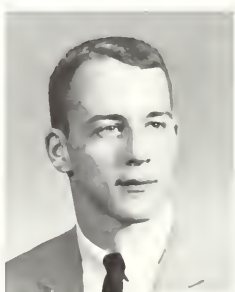
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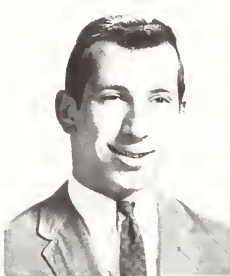
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Eric Rudolph Williams

Nancy Louise Wilson

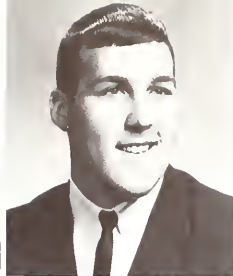




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Barbara Nanette Woods



William Richard Woolf



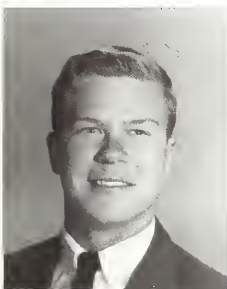
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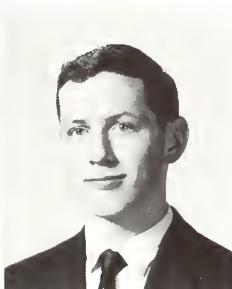
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Margaret Lyvonne Young

Larry Joseph Zarzecki



Patricia Ann Zimmerman



George Robert Zoscsak



Robert Jerome Zwemer



Seniors Without Pictures

Mario Alemon

Steven Leuhrs

Samuel Baughn

Willie Russell

Larry Boltz

Delores Spiller

Gregory Brockett

Mary Lou Tiller

James Davis

Kay Vonder Ploeg

Michael Laboitko

Thomas Vander Ploeg

Edward Meinke

Morie Zuker

Summer School Graduates

John R. Korrip

Grdon Van Loozenoord

Lucy Ann McFarrin

Richard Lee Roterink

Robert John Vander Have



underclassmen



Eleventh Graders

Advance Together

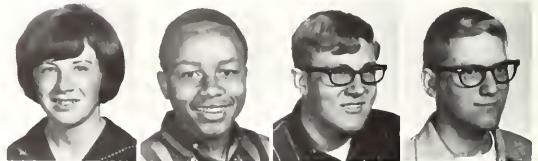


Juniors squinting in the sun are class officers: Tom Gilner, Linda Washburn, Howard Payne, and Fritz Crabb.

Members of the class of 1966 have worked hard to make their Junior year a prosperous, active, and productive one. The Juniors began this successful year by organizing their ambitious class and electing energetic officers; then they went to work. They held a car wash-and-wax to induce class unity, co-sponsored a Junior-Senior potluck to influence friendships, and volunteered as "Big Brothers, Big Sisters," making lifelong friends of many "lost and lonely" seventh graders. The highlight of this busy year for the Juniors was the arrival of their long-awaited class rings. These were the center of attraction — until the novelty wore off. (about three weeks). Biggest social event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, was a great success owing to the eagerness and never-ending energy of the Juniors.



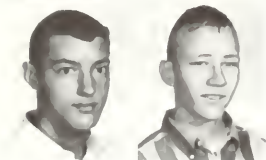
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John Avots
Harold Baker



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Barbara Barker
Linda Barker
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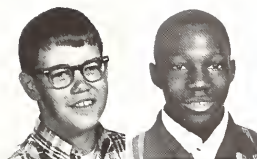


Ellen Belbat
Faith Bensinger
George Berry
Carol Beurkens
Charles Boba
Marc Boogard



Martin Boot
Michael Bosowski
Ran Bolts
Gary Bouma
Judy Bouma
Sharon Brand





Tom Briggs
Gory Brown
Vanessa Brown
Marilyn Buck
Joe Burbach
Fred Buyze



Gerald Calmese
Elmo Carlisle
Kent Carter
Mory Lou Carter
Dolores Casares
James Casares



Bonnie Chosseur
Marlin Clark
Nancy Cole
Clyde Colley
Ed Cook
Nancy Cousino



Fritz Crabb
Jackie Crawford
Phillip Dadd
Cindy Darling
Robert Davis
Carol DeBoer



Willard DeBroer
Ruth DeBruin
Janis Devlin
William Dirkmaat
Ronald Doll
Ronnie Dupart



Marcia Dupy
Gerald Durs
Willard Edwards
Bonnie Eggebeen
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Bruce Emaus
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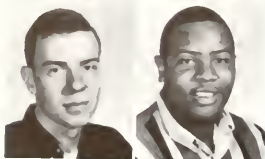


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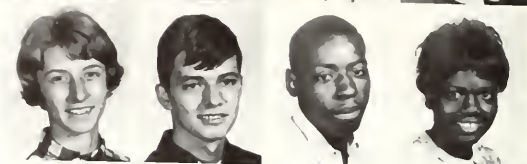




Sharon Graham
Linda Gray
Margaret Greenwood
Robin Holdamon
Barb Hall
Nancy Hall



Dove Hansen
Bennie Haywood
Susan Helder
Ralph Helms
Joseph Henry
Diannett Hight



Solly Hiser
David Hoeft
Richard Holjpacki
Carol Holeywinski
Barb Holmes
Nancy Holt



Patrick Honeysett
Sandra Howard
Clementine Huff
Nancy Huffman
Geraldine Immik
Erik Jansons



Christine Johansen
Beverly Jones
Patsy Jones
Wanda Jones
Karalyn Jordan
Janene Jorgensen



Dione Kaleefey
Kay Kamp
Marilyn Karopczyk
Gus Katsaris
John Koye
Florence Kent



Joyce Ketchpaw
Nancy Kingsnorth
Ruth Klomprens
Marilyn Klunder
Roger Kopenski
Bill Kuykendall



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Steve Lachniet
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Ethel Lee
Arlene Lewis
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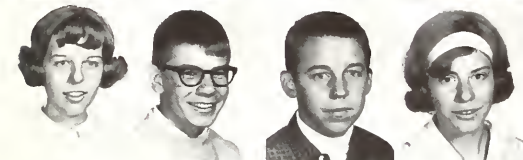




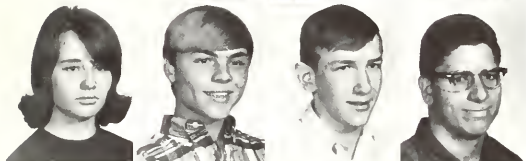
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Gladys Marshall
Bannie Martin



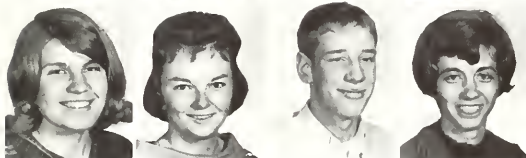
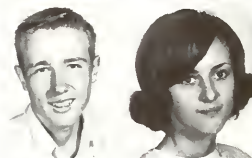
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Paul Mayhue
Linda McKeever
Bonnie McNeal
Everlina McNeil
Susan Merryman



Susan Meyer
Mike Mick
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Pam Moon



Vicki Mooney
George Munger
John Nunn
Kenneth O'Berry
John Olthuis
Sharon Orłowski



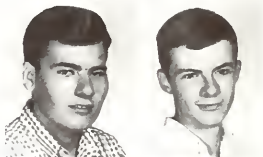
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Kay Pale
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Jean Payne
Linda Perry
Dick Peterman



Class Rings Cause Excitement



Barbara Pierce
Verna Praesterink

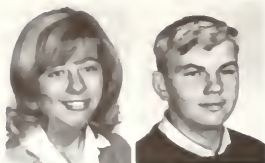


Jim Pratt
Dave Pugh



Linda Pugh
Cheryl Rodeck

Class of 1966 Gives 100% for Central



Barbara Radlinski
Frijan Reindersma



Victor Rempulski
Connie Richardson



Dureen Ringold
Huemartin Robinson



Anne Raelafs
Anne Rood
Ron Ruffe
Juliet Rumbergs
Gunther Rutt
Pete Samuelson



William Scoby
Kathy Selby
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Betty Smith
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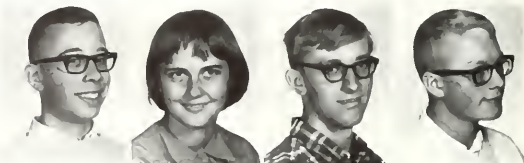
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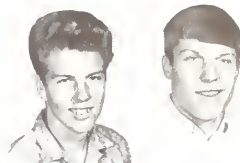


Hall monitor Tom Briggs is shackled as Ed Cook proudly shows his pass.





Cornelius
VanderMass
Laura VanderMyde
Kathy VanderPlaeg
Steve VanderPlaeg
Obie VanderTall
Dave VanDyke



Patricia VanDyke
Linda VanSalkema
Narciso Vasquez
Candace Vaughn
Chris Veneklasen
Richard Vestay



Keith Vagelsang
Jasper Vree
Roy Wagemaker
Tam Walker
John Ward
Linda Washburn



Jessie Washington
Linda Werkema
Marlice White
Richard White
Dan Wiersma
Bonnie Wigdo



Lester Williams
Rolland Williams
Larrain Winters
Ellen Wnuk
William Warst
Judy Wazniak



Terry Wozniak
Michael Wynalda
Nancy Yader
Pennie Yast

Juniors Work Hard For Successful Year

Students continuously get soaked while working at the Junior class Fund raising car wash.

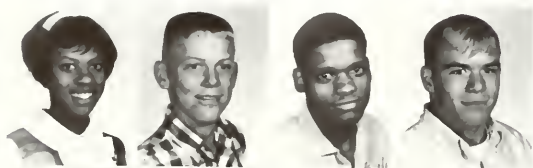




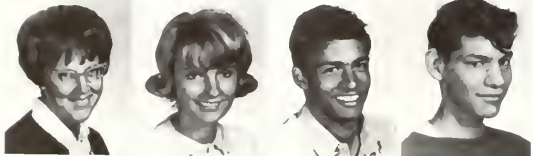
Sophomore class officers, Dick Oale, Sue Eakle, Sue Strang, and Warren Brauer pose after a class meeting.

Sophomores Interested in Organization

For the first time, the tenth graders are experiencing the new challenges and excitement of high school. This year opens a whole new world of Senior High activities to the Sophomores. Along with their opportunities to participate in the class, they have greater responsibilities, harder studies, opportunities in varsity athletics, and more occasion to show leadership in their class, which is in its first year of organization under the direction of Mr. Chella and Mrs. Stryker. As members of the Class of 1967 work their way toward their Senior year, they are learning to conduct themselves in a mature manner, to think for themselves, and to add to their knowledge every step of the way.



Jonathan Abney
Tam Ackerman
Oliver Agnew
George Atkinson
Shirley Bacal
Valerie Bannister



Brenda Barber
Barbara Barense
Jerry Barnwell
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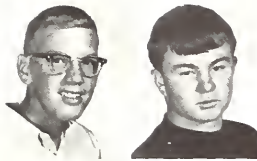


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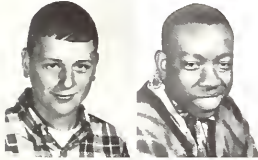


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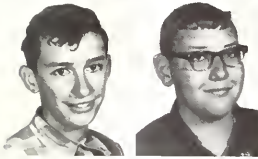




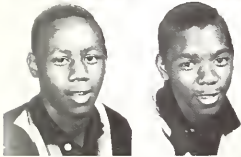
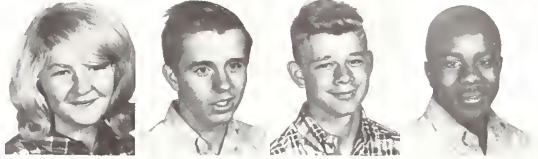
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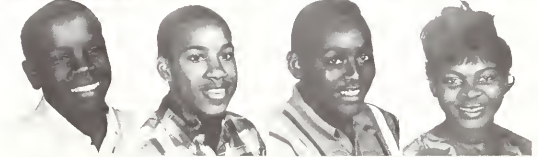
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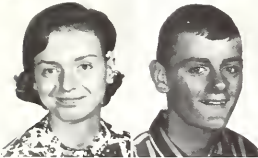
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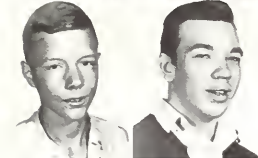
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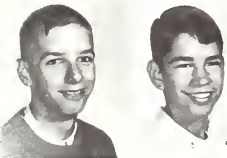
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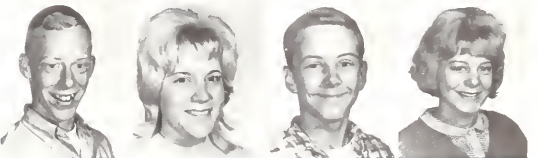
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Marcell Day



David Decker
Robert DeFauw
Bob DenBraber
Joann DeReimer
Ford DeVault
Linda DeVault





Thomas Devlin
Sheryl DeVries
Steven Dewey
Robert DeYoung
Harold Dine
Thea Donk



Henry Danker
Lois Dudley
Joel Dunn
Sue Eakle
Harry Eldersma
June Ellison



Ken Engebretson
Rita Engebretson
Jacoba Engles
Sylvester Figures
Ronald Fish
Mike Flick



Linda Forbes
Danny Frasier
Steven Frasier
Mairo Gadsbey
James Gannon
Arthur Groner



Gail Gazella
Dionne Gessler
Barbara Gaader
Robert Goode
Eugene Grady
John Gray



Brenda Green
Bruce Griffin
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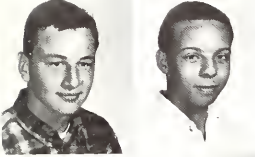
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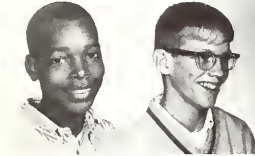
Students Have Eagerness to Learn



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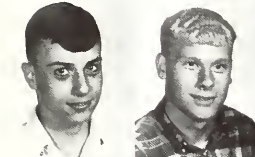
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Cathy Kelly
James Kemp
Curtis Kempainen
Martha Kiander
Robert Kibler
Nancy Kiel



Solly King
Barbara Klieboer
Charlene Kloet
Michael Kloet
Carol Klunder
Kathleen Koefs



Marlene Koppen
Milton Koukios
Charles Kroodsmma
Charlene Kruijenga
Marilee Krystiniak
Jeanine Kubiak



Sue Kapteyn, Hank Dorker, and Sandy Noppert study diligently in Miss Craig's English class.





Douglas Lachniet
Raymond Ladegast
Lyonel LaGrone
Verlee LaGrone
Doris Lopins
Bruce Larve



August Lauzon
Linda Leech
Elizabeth Lengyle
Sylvia Likely
Keith Linner
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Edward Nichols
Sandra Nixon
Sandy Nappert
Thomas Oldfield
Kathy Olthuis
Richard Oale



Chuck Ouendag
Maggie Palma
John Palmer
Fred Parker
Jerred Porris
Valerie Parris



Debbie Patrick
Margaret Pederson
James Perry
Wayne Peterson
Constance Pell
Tim Phelps



Douglas Phillips
Mary Phillips
Barbara Pirtle
Douglas Pollock
Pom Raatz
Sandra Raatz



Paul Reidsma
Guida Rekis
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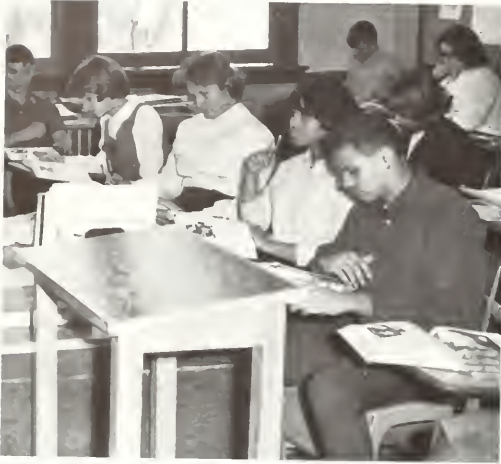


Class of 1967 Bubbles With Enthusiasm



Sophomores exchange lunches and gossip during lunch in the cafeteria.

Underclassmen Learn to Take Advice



World History is a challenge for most students in Mrs. Harrigan's class.



Lorraine Searl
Ward Severson



Darlene Shepard
Robert Shepard



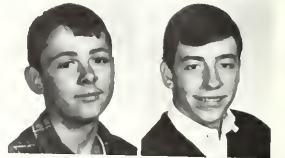
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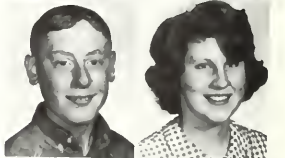
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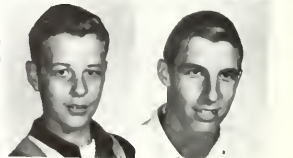
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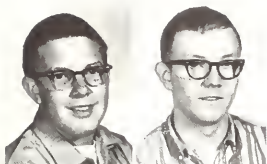


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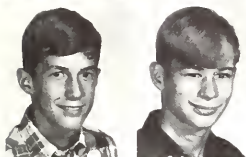
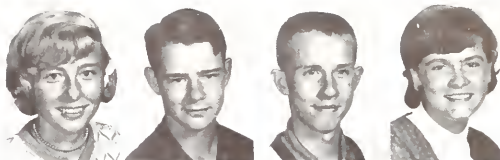


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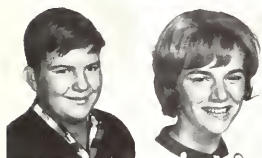
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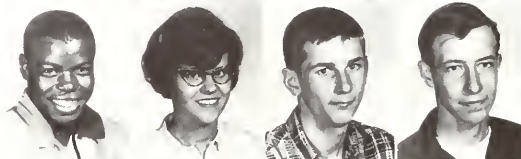
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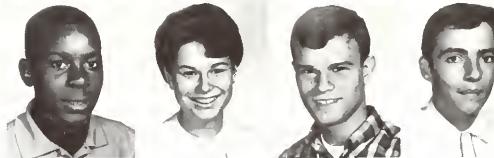
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Jay Wygmans
Susan Yokes
James Young
Sheila Zaidenworm
James Zarafonetis
David Zoller



Leonard Zoscsak
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Freshmen Build a Firm Foundation



Linda Huyser, Coral Heathington, Norma Gutierrez, Brenda Mitchell, and Barbara Balenburg try to exhibit a gym stunt.

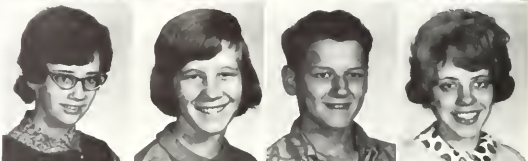
The ninth graders, leaders of the Junior High world, work hard to develop alert minds, strong bodies, and lasting friendships. These students work hard at studying and competing and still have time to enjoy other things. Because of previous participation and experience, the Freshmen are given the leading role in the governing of the Junior High Student Council and are responsible for the planning of all Junior High activities. There are new opportunities for participation open to them, such as Junior High cheerleading and Junior ushers. They now find themselves studying subjects which, for the first time, they have chosen themselves. Also available to them are study halls to provide a quiet, organized atmosphere in which to prepare for these subjects. The Freshmen use this year wisely to gain the experience, knowledge, and friendship so necessary for their next three years of high school.



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Paul Ambrase
Linda Anderson
Dace Avots
James Baker



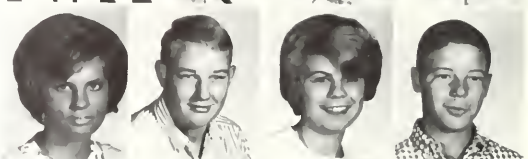
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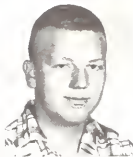


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Willie Beards
Elaine Beckwith
Reinhard Bender
Gerald Benham



William Berrevaets
Deborah Berson
Linda Bischoff
Fred Bivins
Linda Blackburn
William Black





Donald Boelema
Ruth Booker
William Booker
David Batma
Leslie Boudnek
Ray Bouwman



Robert Brander
David Braun
Bruce Bremmer
Troy Brewer
Louise Brooks
Charles Brown



John Brown
Lawrence Buck
David Burnett
Geraldine Byrd
James Cage
Kathy Campbell



Alanda Cann
Dove Cantreel
Clarence Carlisle
Ernestine Carter
Norma Casares
Laimo Celmins



Ernest Clark
Judith Clark
Larry Cobbins
Randy Courturier
Delores Cox
Norman Czurak



Galen Chandler
Lois Cheyne
Roberta Childrey
William Christensen
Steven Cimock
Charles Clark



Paul Dadd
Mary D'Archangel
William Darling
Tom Davelaar
Ron Dawson
Joe Day



Rita DeBruin
Sheryl DeGraf
Linda Dertien
Roberta DeVries
John Daane
Julia Dack





Julius Dock
Julie Drew
Carol Duke
David Dusendang
Leon Dykstra
Janet Edwards



Robert Edwards
Gail Eilers
Clarence Ellis
LoWanda Ellison
Jonn Emmert
James Fisher



Claudia Fletcher
James Flickinger
Kenneth Flietsra
Betty Floyd
David Forrest
William Frazine



Bob Fritsma
Melody Fuqua
Renee Garrison
Beatrice Garza
Ruben Garzo
Diane Gaddin



Everett Goadson
Carol Gorton
John Gordon
Carol Graham
Michael Graf
Barbara Green



Virginia Green
Margaret Gurke
Norma Gutierrez
Viola Gutierrez
Ran Haik
Elizabeth
Hankiewicz



Bessie Harotsaris
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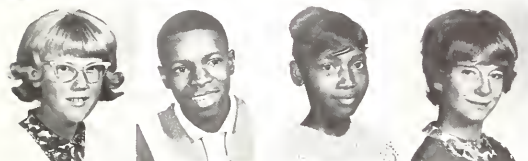
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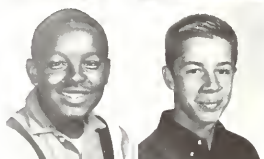
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Ninth Graders Vision a Bright Future

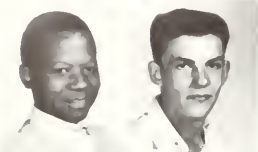


Library passes are at a premium in Mr. Redd's ninth grade study hall.

Frosh Burst With School Spirit



Robert Lamb
Pameula Louzon



Tryone Lee
Dale Leopold



DeWayne Lewis
Doris Lodo



Maureen Lydell
Linda Lugligheid
Karen MacDonald
Robert Mack
Phyllis MacMillan
Sharon Martineau



William Mottix
Pamela McGregor
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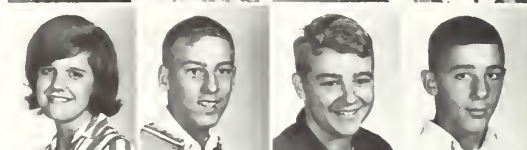
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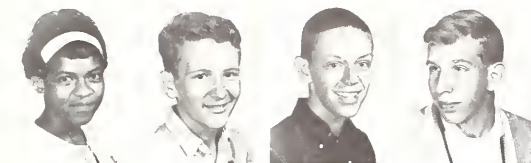


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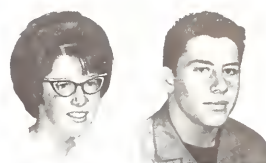


Enthusiasm runs high at Junior High pep assemblies.

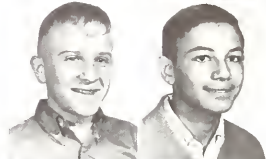




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Frank Northouse
Amber Nystrom
Ronald O'Berry



Charles O'Dell
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Roberta Palma



Gay Parker
Bonnie Patterson
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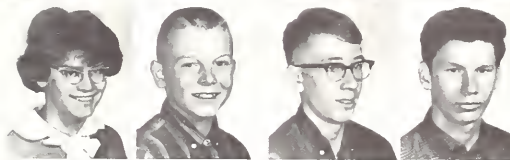
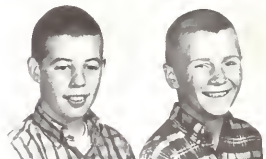
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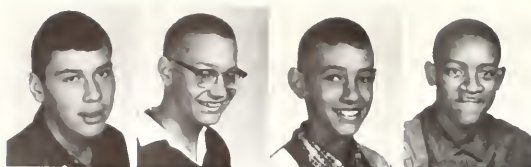
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Sherry Shively



Class of '68

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High Work



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Barrard Siebers
Mark Signar
Fred Simpson



Michael Sinke
Chuck Skinner
Ed Slate
David Smith



Edward Smith
Eva Smith
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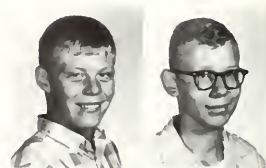
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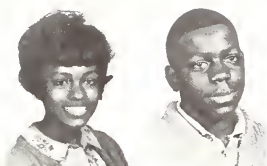


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Rosalie Thompson
Bill Tickner





Christine Tiller
Mike Timms
Dan Tanning
Mac Tunncliffe
Michael Tunningley
Laurence Turnipseed



Terry VanAradale
Jim VanAlta
Barbara VanderMark
Krista VanderMeer
Janice VanderPlaag
Wilhelmina
VanderTall



Dianne VanderVen
Sue VanDyke
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Robert VanDyken
Thomas VanTol
Marie VanZweden



Erlinda Nasquez
Dale Veeneman
Mark Vass
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Kathryn Waalkes
Edward Walenga



Elizabeth Walker
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Ken Ward
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Larry Washburn



Sharon Weeks
Beverly Westrate
Dennis Wiersma
Glaria Williams
JoAnn Wilson
Valerie Wood



Sharon Wozniak
Judy Wygmans
James Wykes
Stratton Zarafanetis
Laura Zeeff
Thomas Zimmerman



Dick Zwart
Kathleen Zwemer



Mr. Haugo demonstrates operation of the lathe to Alex Mitchell in machine shop.

Eighth Graders Adjusting Well

Eighth graders, in their second year at Central, are looking forward to new experiences and challenges. They eagerly plan the academic program which will be the path they will follow through their future years in high school. This choice is one of the most important steps in the charting of their future. Many opportunities for leadership, experience, and responsibility are available to the eighth graders. They may participate in many different activities such as Junior High Student Council, Red Cross, Intermediate Band or Orchestra, and Junior High Chorus. With their past friendships, confidence, routines, and experience behind them, they are fully prepared for their future years of high school.



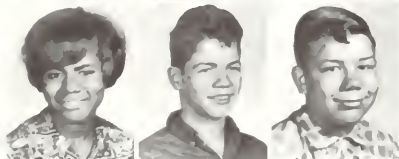
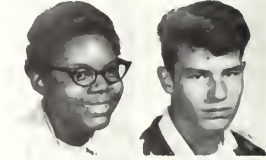
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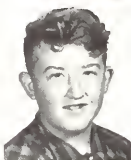




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Charles Davis
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Alan Decker
Joseph DeFauw
Jeannine DeJang
James Dempsey



Sandra DenBraber
Nancy DeYaung
Charles Dine
Ruth Dine
Carla Dank
Evelyn Dack



Students Show Cooperation in Activities



Marty Downing
Mary Dukes



Pally Durham
Eddie Edwards



John Embree
Jane Eesenwein



Pam Fleming
Dave Flick
Cary Floyd
Barbara Ford
Bob Ford
Themis Fartieo



Wayne Galer
Ammette Gamble
Shirley Ganble
Patricia Cannon
Nina Ganzaes
Susan Gadden



Mary Gaader
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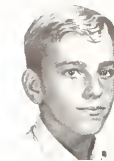


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Richard Huffman



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Tom Jellema



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Amanda Jones
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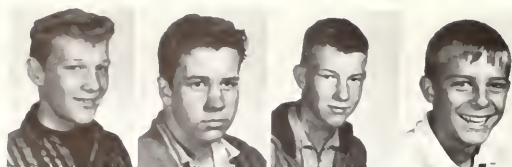


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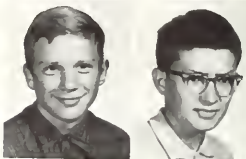




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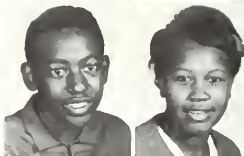
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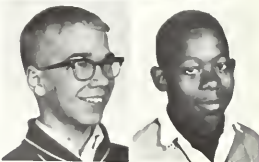
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Leadership Abilities Acquired By Coeds



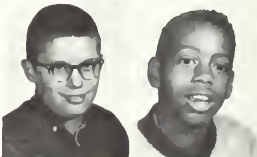
Eighth grade girls eagerly participate in the singing of the school song.



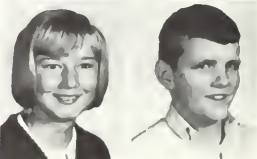
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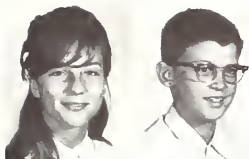
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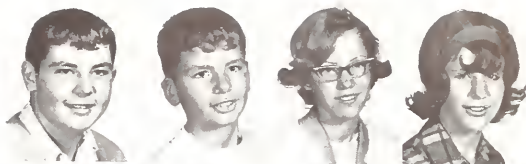
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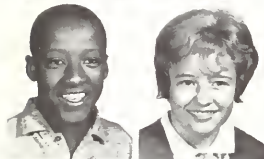
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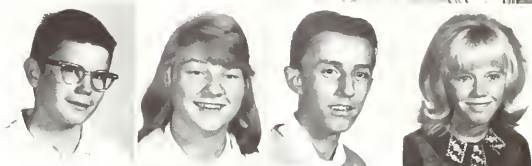
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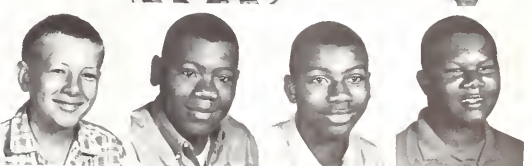
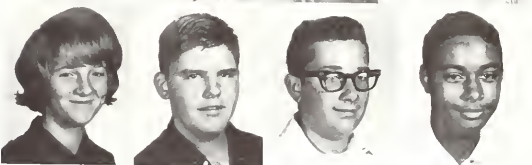
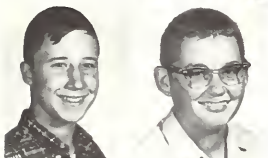
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Mary Semeyn
Roosevelt Siggers



Deborah Sikarski
Jerry Simmans
David Slager
Dorryll Smith
Larry Smith
Jerome Smith



Challenges Are Now Big and New



Participating in band experiences is new for many underclassmen at Central.



Lillian Smith
Phyllis Smith



Steve Smith
Wayne Smith



Guy Snyder
Ann Soet



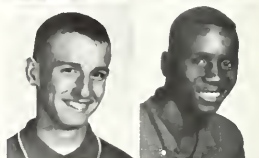
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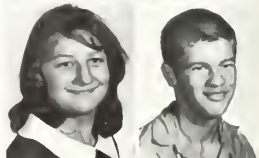
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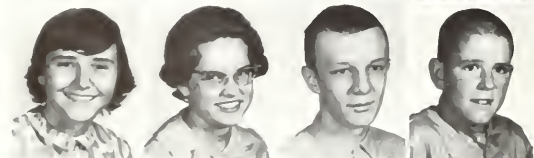
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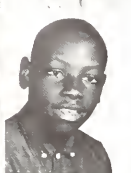
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Memsey White



Sherri White
Anita Williams
Kristine Williams
Leonard Williams
Stanley Williams
Terry Williams



Kenneth Wise
Cleveland Wise
Mary Willisson
Terry Yocum
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Derk Zondstra
Robert Zylstra
Roger Zylstra



Eighth grade boys take a test in Mr. Bennett's mechanical drawing class.

Seventh Graders Adjust To Junior High

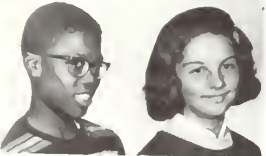


Mr. DeVries explains drilling process to a seventh grade class.

This year has been different, exciting, and sometimes frightening for the seventh graders. At first, Junior High was an awesome and terrifying thing, but after about three weeks of changing classes, sharing lockers, and all around adjusting, seventh graders became accustomed to Junior High School life. This is very evident to any student who makes the mistake of being caught in the north-east stair-case when the "B" lunch bell rings. In their rush to get to the cafeteria, they might trample anything in their way. Also a part of this new way of life are assemblies, Student Council, and various other Junior High activities and organizations. This first year of Junior High represents a continuing challenge and a promise of a bright and exciting future.



Leavern Alexander
Mark Allen
Charlotte Alley
Ronald Anderson
Danna Andrus
Louann Anes



Reginald Bacol
Deborah Badeau
Kathy Bannister
Alanza Barnett
Patricia Barnwell
Robert Boweja



David Bayle
Sherry Beards
Margaret Benham
Leta Bennett
Jack Berry
Gerald Best



Joyce Best
Clyde Betts
James Betts
Fred Biggs
Nancy Birkey
Jennifer Black





Mark Boba
John Boelens
Robert Boeskool
Janie Bagart
Carol Boltz
Reggie Booker



Mike Boone
Richard Basowski
Brenda Bradford
Christine Bramley
Stephanie Bravoto
George Brown



Joe Brownridge
Linda Bryant
Deborah Burbach
Aaron Burgess
James Burnett
Kenneth Butts



Thelma Cagle
Aaron Cantrell
Kathleen Carlise
Irene Carlise
Mike Carney
Timothy Carney



Patricia Caswell
Bonnie Christensen
Sandra Cimock
Stephanie Clark
LeRoy Clements
Steve Collins



Eddie Couch
Sherry Cousino
Cindy Coulurier
Paul Currier
Dain Daniel
Linda Darling



Joon Davelaar
Sandra Day
Deborah Dean
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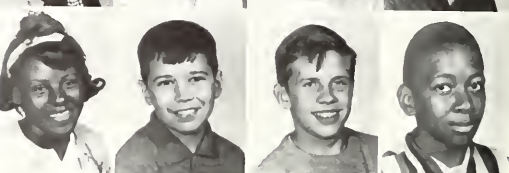
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Jamie Flick
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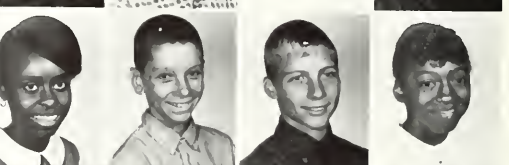
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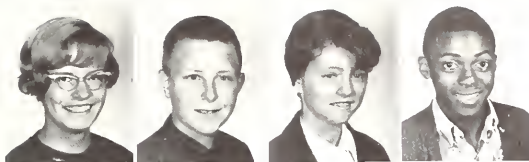


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Mattie Huff



Richard Huizenga
Margaret Immik
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Ronald Jackson
Carol James





Biruta Jansons
Thomas Jarmolowski
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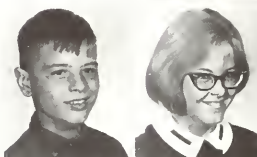


Craig Kendrick
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Class Of 1970 Looks To Future

Michael Kromer
Marcia Kruienza



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Gerald Lochniet
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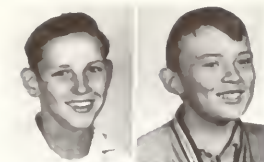
Sharlet Lambert
Michael Lambeth



Seventh grade students in Mr. Schultz's science class observe the geographical globe.

Ellen Lee
Dan Lees





Keith Lewis
Raymond Little
Henry Lards
Larry Love
Rosetta Lucas
Richard Mahaney



Terrie Mallette
Gwenetta Marshall
Linda Marshall
Elton Martin
Bannie Martineau
Annette Mathews



Buchanan Mavis
Jeffery May
Darathy Mayhue
Bannie Mayville
James McDonald
Patrick McDanough



Eric McDonald
Sylvester McEwen
Tammy McGee
Debra McGregor
Lean McLain
Mary Ann McNeil



Carolyn McSwain
Judy Mead
Elizabeth Meffard
Ran Mekhof
Richard Menken
Cathy Merryman



Daris Mandine
Lynne Maaney
Frank Moore
Kathleen Maare
Kathleen Masher
Linda Mullen



David Mullens
Barbara Muller
Deborah Napier
Robert Neeley
Carol Nerli
Tany Nink



Ralf Nargaard
Lorraine Ouendag
Thomas Ouendag
Michael Paaawe
Robert Palma
Mary Pappas





Douglas Parker
Lillie Parks
Craig Paul
Alma Pearson
Calvin Fellow
Jon Persavich



Janice Phillips
Kathleen Pierron
Sandra Plette
James Popma
Eric Posey
Randy Posslenzny



Carole Powers
Edward Przybylo
John Rautanen
William Royner
Susan Reed
Brenda Reese



Donald Rein
Dorothy Rennie



New Activities Awe Seventh Graders



Joyce Rhodes
Kenneth Riley



Michelle Riste
Richard Roberts



Marcia Robinson
Neil Robinson



Gregory Rogers
Dennis Rood

Students work hard at using their skills in home living classes.

Newcomers Face

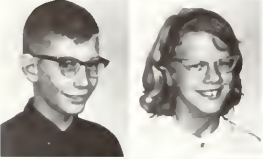
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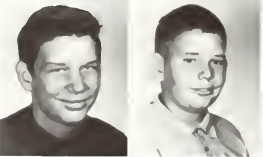
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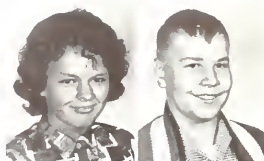


Young musicians practice enthusiastically on their recorders in Mr. Schellenberger's class.

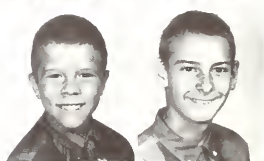




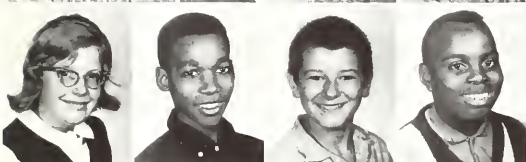
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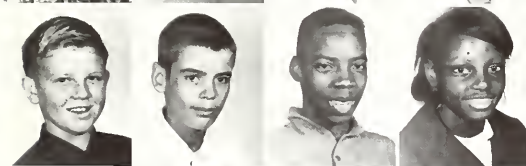
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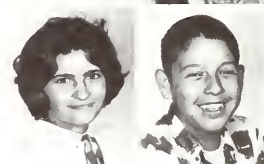
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Cathy Wischer
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Tony Zuniga



Dan Williams
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Larry Williams
Sandra Williams
Wendy Williams
Barbara Wilson



sports







While returning the kickoff, All-City halfback Willard Edwards eyes on-coming opponents.

Rams Capture Title

Maurice Joseph breaks through opposition for big yardage gain.



Sparked with determination and a patronized student effort, the football team finished the season with an excellent six win-two loss record to share the city league title with Ottawa. This was the first time in seventeen years that Central's grid team had been able to capture a piece of the title or attain such a good win-loss record. The season was highlighted by the fine 32 to 13 win over Catholic Central, which also was a seventeen-year first. All city-halfback Willard Edwards and all-city guard Don Boyer displayed outstanding effort through-out the season. Other valuable players were quarterback and punter Bob Krueger and halfbacks Eugene Grady and Tom Gordon. There was also fine line play by Steve Nesbitt, Ed Cook, Jim Kemp, and Andre Pierre. The squad was brilliantly lead by Co-captains Steve Nesbitt, who called defensive signals and Willard Edwards, who called offensive signals. The squad will lose a few of their starting line-up through graduation, but with the continued fine coaching of Mr. Posthumous and his assistants and a desire to play ball by the team, Central's grid team anticipates another winning season next year.

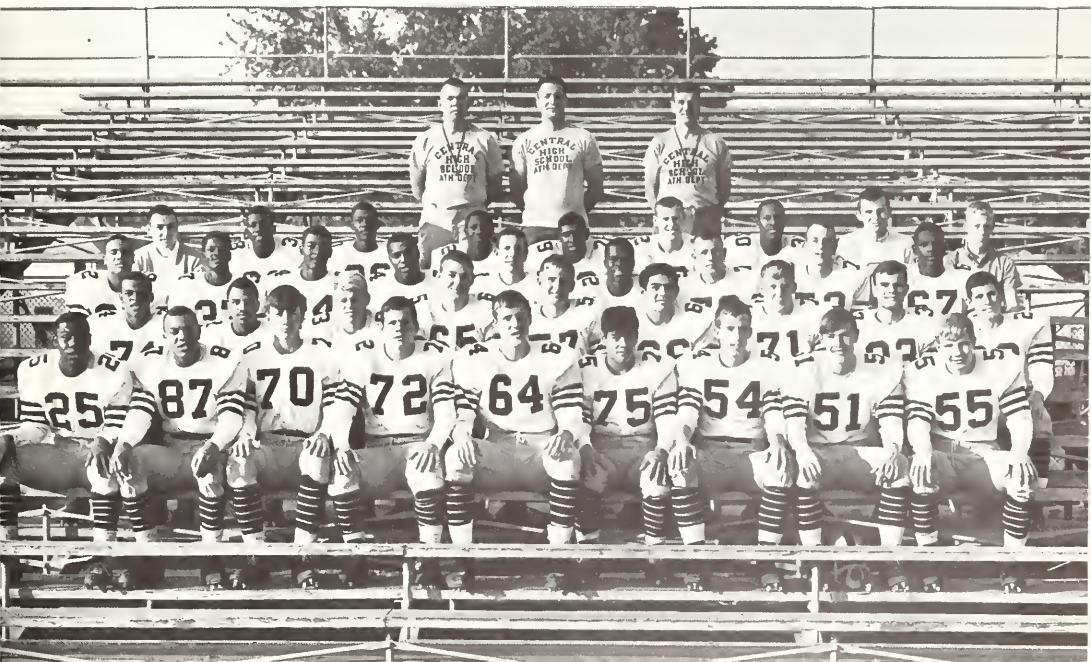
Varsity football coaches Mr. Barcheski, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Posthumus discuss the team's championship season with their managers Larry Bagart and Ron Galloway.

	We	They
South	7	0
Ottawa	6	21
Creston	16	0
East G. R.	27	20
West Catholic ..	13	27
East Catholic ..	30	19
Union	14	13
Kalamazoo Hackett	44	28



Front row: P. Mayhue, A. Pierre, J. Kaye, B. Eggebeen, D. Van Dyke, N. Vasquez, J. Muste, S. Nesbitt, D. Boyer. Second row: R. Davis, D. Bobo, B. Kuykendall, E. Williams, D. Larson, D. Vasquez, E. Cook, J. Zarafonitis, G. Gazella. Third row: B. Haywood, S. Figures, T. Gordon, J. Davis, C. Cole, M. Joseph, R. Bolts, P. Wall, T. Floyd. Fourth row: Manager Galloway, E. Grady, H. Robinson, A. Figures, J. Kemp, B. Krueger, W. Edwards, Manager D. Denbraber. Fifth row: Coaches Mr. Schultz, Mr. Barcheski, Mr. Posthumus.

After Seventeen Years





Front row: D. Lochniet, M. Day, A. Lucas, P. VanPutten, C. Masley, V. LaGrane, J. Berry. Second row: W. Severson, W. Curtis, D. Koboos, B. Kahn, G. Calley, R. Murray, J. McCune, D. Stamas.

Third row: D. Balens, C. Civinskas, H. Besemer, J. Zuniga, D. Phillips, G. Church, M. Flick, D. Wagemaker, R. Smitten. Fourth row: J. Mallien, A. Garner, J. Byrnes, J. Gray

Second Team Shows Good Varsity Potential



Awaiting the arrival of the second team, Coach Mandeville looks over the field.

During the season through much hard work, the second team was able to build many good varsity prospects. Some of their more experienced players were lost to the varsity which hurt the team in the win-loss column, but aided the varsity a great deal. Throughout the season, the important fundamentals of football were learned and practiced. The boys played good, tough aggressive football, showing improvement. They ended the season with a three win-four loss record to place fifth in the city reserve standings. Coach Mr. Mandeville, who led the team very well this season, said he believes these boys will be able to do the job next year when they will become varsity candidates.

	We	They
Ottawa	6	26
Union	19	7
Creston	12	7
South	12	13
East G. R.	12	7
West Catholic ..	0	20
East Catholic ..	18	25

The Freshmen football team was the youngest team we have had here at Central in years. For some of these boys, this is the first organized football they have ever played. Although the team was young and inexperienced, it displayed a great deal of ambition and desire. Under the fine coaching of Mr. Hecker, the Freshmen soon made up for weaknesses as the result of their ability to quickly master the fundamentals and a determination to play good hard-nosed football. The team finished the season with a three win - two loss and one tie record to place third in the city Freshmen standings.

	We	They
Ottawa	0	7
Union	41	7
Creston	26	7
South	20	0
West Catholic	6	6
East Catholic	0	6



Mr. Hecker and his managers Ron Smith, Dale Orth and Larry Mc Lamare get ready to hand out equipment.

Young Team Shows Desire To Win

Front row: S. Mick, S. Mertz, T. Steel, E. Clark, F. Severson, L. Cobbins, W. Schnrpharn, B. Berrevolts, R. Roman. Second row: M. Timms, G. Chankler, H. Czurak, C. Carlisle, J. Smith, T. Vantal,

R. Rasema, J. Gardan, Third row: P. Dadd, R. Osmun, H. McNeil, P. Harvey, T. Pierce, R. O'Berry, J. Day, K. Vree. Fourth row: W. Beards, M. Graf, C. Haward.





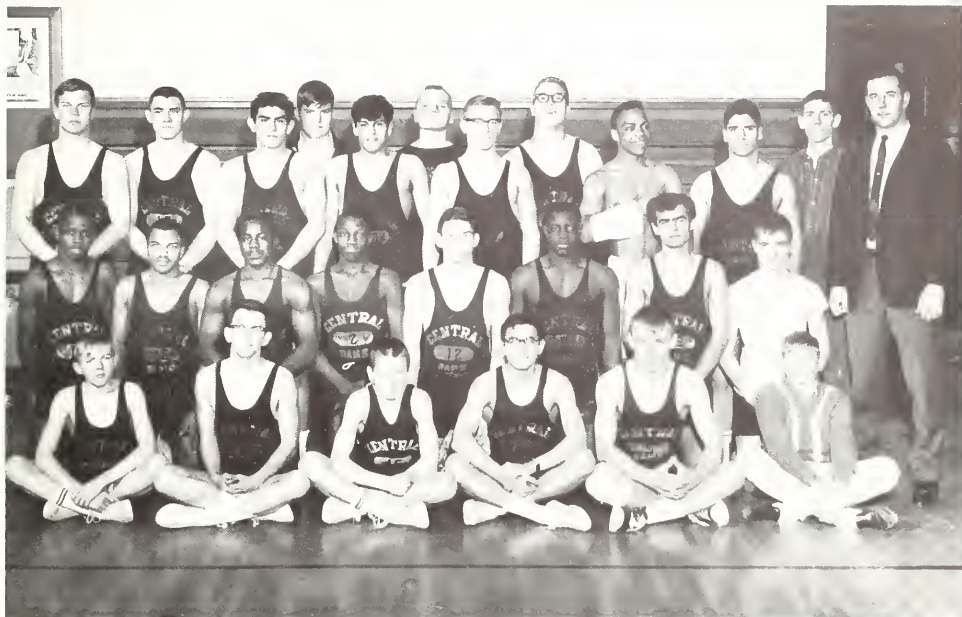
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Harriers Lack Depth, but Show Improvement



Our crosscountry team this year was in need of depth although great improvements were made during the year. They finished the season with a record of three wins—five losses to place sixth in the city standing. Their improvements showed in the city meet at the end of the season, when the team was able to take fourth place. The team was led by the fine running of Senior Rich Runyon and Junior Eric Jansons who displayed excellent form throughout the year as well as in the Y.M.C.A. city dual and regional meets. Runyon had an outstanding time of 10:21 followed by Jansons' time of 10:26 in the regional meet. The team's coach Mr. Cleveland is looking forward to next year when his team will gain its depth through the running of Juniors Bruce Vanderjagt and Clyde Colley and Sophomores Dan Smith and Dave Decker.

Mr. Cleveland, cross country coach, makes a final check on the total distance that the 1964 cross country team ran.



Front row: T. Stewart, L. Zoscsak, W. Sharporn, R. Polma, H. Bessemer, D. Burnett. Second row: W. LaGrone, D. Bobo, J. D. Cage, G. Brown, R. Runyon, A. Figures, A. Smith, M. Flickenger. Third row:

J. Yakes, R. Kohlenberger, D. Vasquez, R. Pukk, H. Fuqua, R. Hanson, B. Preston, K. O'Berry, C. Colley, Coach Bennett.

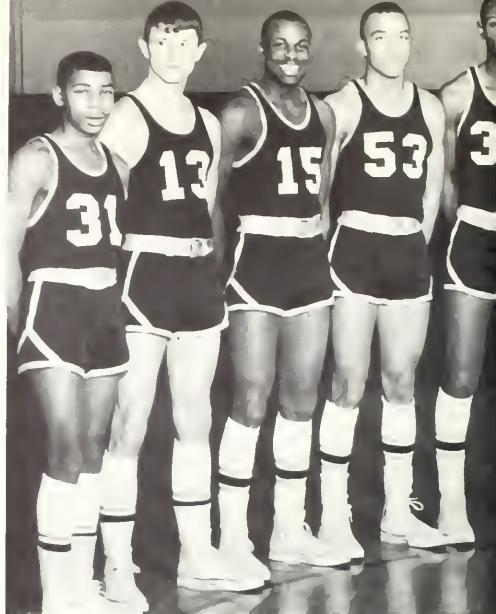
Wrestling – A New Test of Strength

As the young men of Central's first wrestling team will bear witness, wrestling is not a sport easily mastered. The season was long and defeat a common occurrence, but the grabbling Rams stayed with it to learn some form of success. The team finished the season placing sixth out of eight places. Senior letter winners were Rich Runyan, Bill LaGrone, Dan Bobo, Aaron Figures, and Dan Vasquez. Underclassmen of much promise are J. D. Cage, Herb Fuqua, and Narcisco Vasquez. J. D. Cage placed first in the city tournament in the 145-pound weight class. The team did a fine job under their coach Mr. Bennett. The squad had to start from scratch, having to learn the sport in a few weeks. These men did improve a great deal and show great potential for future years.



Coach Bennett observes his losing but very rewarding season's record.

Competition in this year's city basketball league proved to be rough for our Rams. After some heart breaking defeats, the team finished the season tied for third place with Christian. The team had a very good pair of guards in Elmo Carlisle and Bob Krueger. Willard Edwards and Eric Williams were starting forwards, and Tom Floyd played center. Alternating as guard and forward was Gene Grady. At the start of the season our Rams proved themselves by easily defeating Ottawa, but they were unable to continue this pace throughout the season. The team had more than their share of cold shooting quarters and close losses. In the tournaments the Rams came alive and rolled over Union and West Catholic to capture the District Championships for the second year in a row. Then Central went on to the Regionals only to go down in defeat at the hands of Muskegon Heights in a come-from-behind victory. Because of the promising underclassmen, Coach Hecker is looking forward to another winning season even though he is going to lose three of his five starters through graduation.



Competition Proves

Tom Floyd zeroes in with a jump shot for two points against South.





Bruce Griffin, Barry Baldwin, Elmo Cartisle, Andre Pierre, Willard Edwards, Eric Williams, Tom Floyd, Karl Soet, Ron Botts, Gene Grody, Bob Krueger, Maurice Joseph.

Rough for the Rams



	WE	THEY
Godwin	78	74
Hudsonville Unity	100	72
South	59	74
Catholic Central	80	79
Creston	73	64
Ottawa	65	58
Christian	60	83
Union	83	78
West Catholic	91	66
East G.R.	65	62
South	67	72
Catholic Central	63	59
Creston	81	63
Ottawa	61	73
Christian	64	65
Union	51	50
West Catholic	89	68
Tournaments		
Union	61	54
West Catholic	76	72
Muskegon Heights	76	82

Coach Hecker, along with his managers Bogart and Golloway, waits in suspense for a free throw.



Coch Fox checks the clock in the closing minutes of the West Catholic game.

Second Team Plays Hard, Finishes Fourth

Front row: A. Gorner, W. Severson, S. Figures, J. Zarafonelis, J. McCune, C. Thomas. Second row: D. Burris, J. Walsh, P. Bolts, M. Koukious, M. Ronis, J. Berry.





Front row: M. Brown, T. Van Toll, R. Jabe, J. Gordon, S. Mick, W. Beards, S. Mertz. Second row: J. Rhoades, J. Day, C. Corlisle, B. Rosemo, T. Dorelaar, F. Simpson, C. Ward, J. DeBruyn, M. Sparkes.

Second Team Plays Hard, Finishes Fourth



Cooch Butler looks over his Freshmen team's record.

	WE	THEY
Catholic	50	29
Ottawa	29	37
West Catholic	36	41
South	37	49
Catholic	34	36
East Grand Rapids	63	47
Creston	41	25
Ottawa	33	36
Union	79	54

The freshman basketball team had a fair season winning four and losing five. These boys gained much needed experience and learned many of the basic fundamentals needed in producing winning basketball teams. Coach Butler said the boys showed desire, determination, and ability; all the qualities required in a varsity prospect. With a year's experience under their belt, the team is looking forward to next year in hopes of a more successful season as the second team.



Elmo Carlisle goes high into the air to score for the Rams in their victory over Union.

Dick (Rube) Jordan practices his outstanding racing dive form.



Showing his versatility, Bob Krueger kicks a ten-yard field goal against Creston.



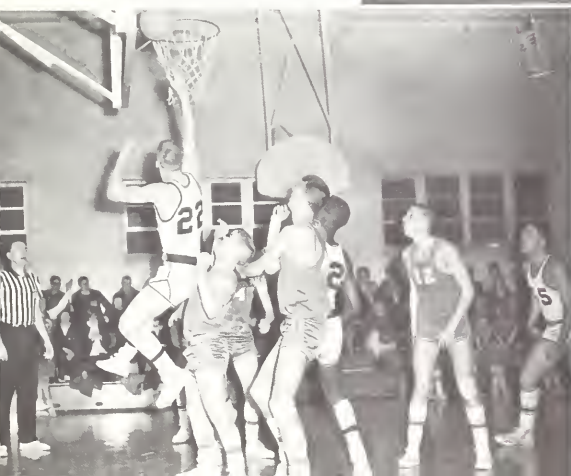


Narcisco Vasquez works for position during a rough match against Catholic.

Dedication With Ability Proves Our Rams



Calley keeps up with the enduring pace to place in a city dual meet.



Bob Krueger drives through apposition for a thrilling lay up.

Building a good swimming team was the goal for this year's squad. Being the demanding sport it is, swimming takes much hard work and many devoted participants. Teams in the past have lacked seasoned swimmers, and now through a lot of hard work Central has the experience it needs. Coach McDermott is looking forward to winning seasons made possible by up and coming underclassmen, to name two: Tarry Wazniak, the team's high point man who swam the 200-100 free style and Gordi Church, outstanding diver who placed in the top six of the finals. Three important men will be lost through graduation: Captain Dick Jordan, Jack Schoon, and Johan VanderTol. The season itself was a poor season in the win-loss column with only one win, but the team did profit by building up strengths and experience.



Jack Schoon gets instruction on how to improve his stroke from the swimming coach Mr. McDermott.

	We	They
Catholic Central	36	65
East Christian	51	52
Ottawa	26	79
Central Christian	25	80
South	67	34
Union	48	57
West Catholic Central	42	63
Creston	45	56

Underclassmen Form Nucleus of Swim Team

Front row: M. Voss, D. Oole, O. VanderToll, T. Hall, J. Malien.
Second row: E. Schellenberger, D. Wagemaker, F. Bivins, T. Wozniak.

Third row: B. Frazine, G. Church, C. Bivins, J. Schoon, G. Colley.
Fourth row: B. Decker, Coach McDermott.



Tennis in the past has been called a sissy sport but not this year. The team was put under the direction of the varsity football coach Mr. Posthumus, who feels tennis is a sport of men. He drew a record number of participants along with last year's letter winners: Gus Haratsaris, Pete Samuelson, Lou Van Lier, and Larry Bogart. Coach Posthumus held morning practices until the weather broke, teaching the men the basic fundamentals as well as new ideas to better their game. He also had the team work out with isometrics to build their strength and produce more powerful stroking. With this excellent training and the desire to win, the team hopes to improve over past tennis team records.



Coach Posthumus calls roll at one of the early morning tennis practices.

Tennis Team Gains Followers

Front row: W. Brower, B. VonderJagt, G. Gozella, T. Stuart, S. Nesbitt, P. Samuelson, J. Mollien, T. Ackerman, M. Meitz. Second row: P.

Batts, L. VonLiere, M. Ronis, L. Bagart, R. Batts, J. Kaye, T. Oldfield, J. Yakes, D. White, G. Haratsaris.



A rewarding season is being looked forward to this year by the varsity track squad. Coach Fox feels the team has some of the finest men in the city league standings. Leading the team last year's letter winners Andre Pirre, who was the second highest point man in the city last year; Ray Wagemaker, one of the most outstanding pole vaulters in the city; Rich Runyan, a fine miler; Eric Jansons, an excellent 140 man; and Maurice Joseph, who ran the 100 and 200 dashes. The team is also looking forward to up-coming boys from the former freshmen team. Mike Flick, throwing the shot; Paul Van Putten at the pole vault; and Dick Murray, an excellent hurdler. The squad was burdened by bad weather as were the rest of the spring teams. For more than a month they were forced to run in the halls of Central after school to get in shape for the first meet.

Coach Fox along with his manager Randy Crawford looks over the team's roster.

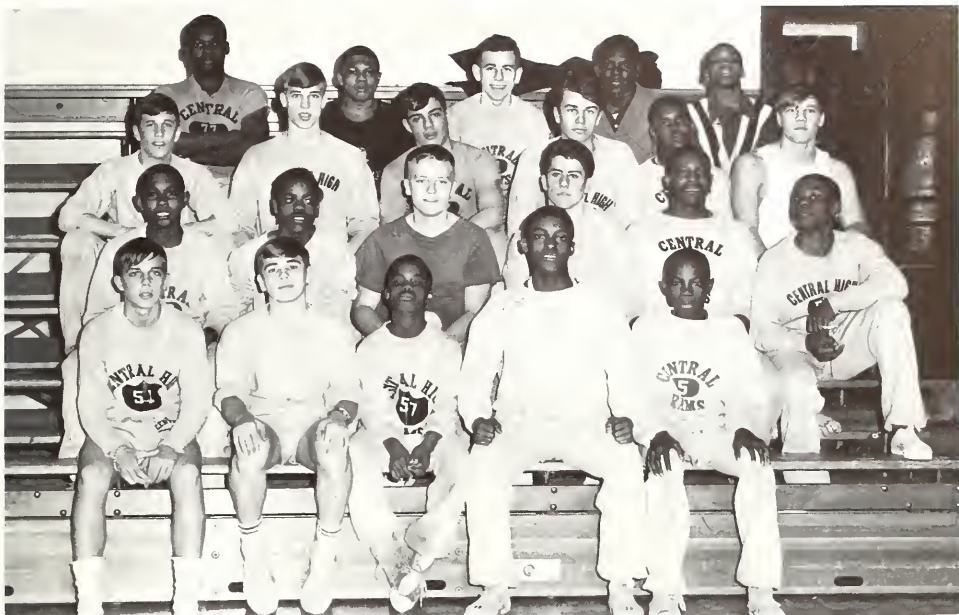


Hopes for Success Run High

First row: J. Berry, D. Boyer, B. Bruinsma, G. Church, C. Colley, R. Davis, A. Decker. Second row: R. Dupard, S. Figures, M. Flick, R. Helm, E. Jansons, B. Jester, M. Joseph. Third row: V. LaGrane, F. Lamax,

P. Mayhue, J. McCune, D. Murry, A. Pierre, R. Preston, C. Rennie, H. Robinson, R. Runyan, R. Wagemaker, K. Wakefield, P. Wall, P. Williamson, H. Witherspoon, P. Van Putten.





First row: M. Marshall, J. Winstanley, C. Kendrick, R. Jobe, E. Posey.
Second row: J. Smith, J. Boker, D. Bolmo, R. O'Berry, W. Beards, J.
Gordon. Third row: M. Tunnicliffe, B. Rosemo, R. Osmun, B. Von Dyken,

L. Reeves, M. Tunningly. Fourth row: H. McNeil, R. Smith, F. Spico,
Managers; M. Day, O. McNiel.

Freshmen Work Toward Varsity

The Freshmen track team hopes to continue its winning pace as it has in the past. Central Freshmen track teams are known for being rough competitors who like to win, and this year is no exception. About fifty seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys have turned out. Likewise, they have in Mr. Barcheski a coach who can train these boys into becoming a successful and talented track team. Skills learned at this time can be continued in the coming years when these boys make up winning varsity teams.

Freshmen track coach Mr. Barcheski leads his team in calisthenics.





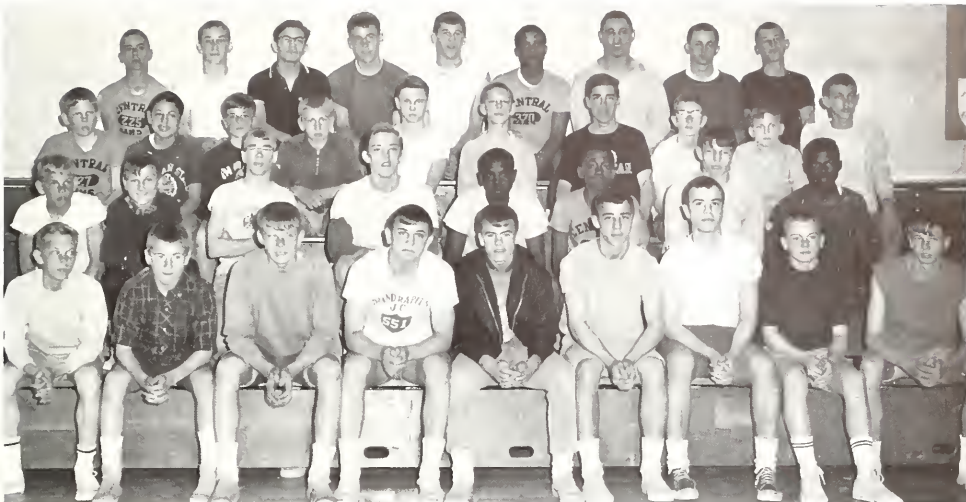
The 1964-65 varsity baseball team prepared for the City League season with a great deal of anticipation. This feeling is based on the strength of the nucleus of returning veterans and the fine support of both in outstanding group of sophomores as well as upperclassmen that are on the varsity for the first time. Spearheading the 1965 assault on the city championship are the squad co-captains Bob Krueger and Eric Williams. Both captains have been selected for the "City All-Star" team for the past two seasons, and Eric Williams led the league in batting in 1961. With these ingredients, the varsity squad promises a most successful season.

Coch Mr. Cleveland points out valuable instructions to Willford and Gene.

Power Backed by Experience Aids Rams

First row: R. Pukk, D. Larson, B. Krueger, E. Williams, C. Forsythe, B. Fairbanks. Second row: W. Edwards, B. MacMillian, B. Eggebeen, B. Flickenger, B. Baldwin, H. Fuqua, B. Emous, E. Cook. Third row: Manager, Ron Galloway, J. Zorafonitis, G. Grady, R. Burke, R. DeFouw, W. Severson, T. Fry, H. Donder.





First row: D. Kapteyn, F. Severson, T. Steele, R. Pierle, S. Mick, S. Mertz, S. Zarafanetis, W. Scharphorn, B. Frazine. Second row: J. Klunder, J. Plantenga, D. Moore, G. Chandler, W. Mancrief, C. Huff, D. Jordan, R. Ivy. Third row: J. Bennett, T. Zuniga, R. Mahaney, J.

Kingsnarth, T. Brewer, J. Flickenger, J. Brawn, E. Slate, J. Kubiak, M. Signar. Fourth row: S. Cimack, T. Jeltama, R. Palma, M. Graf, J. VanAtta, M. Sparks, R. Harvy, B. Raman, T. VanTol.

Eager Freshmen Show Ability

This year's freshmen baseball team enjoyed another large turn out, with about sixty seventh, eighth and ninth graders. The season was kept from starting until April 12 because of the late snow this year. These boys learn the basic fundamentals of baseball, which could have a direct bearing on the success of the future varsity teams. Mr. Schultz, a new coach, is in charge of the team and believes he can produce some good ball players from the team.



Coach Mr. Schultz looks over the tight schedule of the coming season.



Although golf doesn't have a lot of spectators, it gives the participants a great deal of personal satisfaction. The team had a good turnout this year with past lettermen Dick Jordan, Ron Merizon, Roger Wesorick, and Tom Gilner who should lead the team to victory throughout the season. The squad's new coach Mr. Van Dop has given the boys some new ideas on how to improve their game. With these new insights the team expects to be good competitors this season and hopes to finish higher in the city league standings than the teams of the past.

Coach Van Dop gives Dick some helpful tips on the use of the nine iron.

Golf Team Shows Drive

D. Van Dyke, T. Gilner, R. Wesorick, M. Koukios, K. Bush, D. Jordan, R. Merizon, P. Ambrose, D. Phillips, Coach Mr. Van Dop.





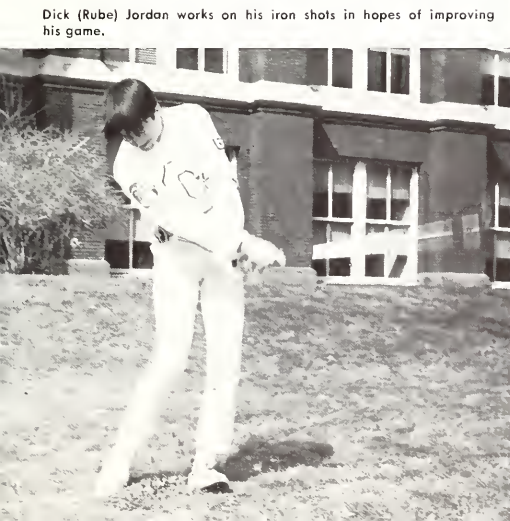
Teammates admire the heavy hitting of Eric Williams as he practices his batting form.



Andre Pierre works on his most acclaimed hurdling form.

Spring Sports

Swing In Action



Dick (Rube) Jordan works on his iron shots in hopes of improving his game.

Larry Bogart gets set for a smoshing forearm during tennis practice.





Just prior to the start of school last fall, Central was faced with the realization that it would not be able to participate in or observe high school athletics this year in the city school system. As a result of the passage of the millage bill on September 1, Central was able to make full use of its efficient athletic staff under the direction of Mr. Sharphorn, who has the responsibility of coordinating all the athletic activities. Assisting Mr. Sharphorn are secretaries Kathy Grawburg and Verna Proasterink. They have the task of selling tickets, keeping records and eligibility lists, and organizing athletic assemblies. Other people assisting in the work are Mr. Ten Elshof, ticket manager; Mr. Ludwick, eligibility and insurance manager; and Mr. Hietala, equipment manager.

Athletic Director Mr. Sharphorn looks over Central's 1964-65 athletic schedule.

Millage Vote Retains Athletic Staff



Faithfully maintaining the ticket window for all sports events, are Kathy Grawburg and Verna Proasterink. They are shown selling a basketball ticket to Steve Nesbit.



Rams' defensive line crushes opposition in a thrilling victory over Catholic.

Hilltoppers On The Move

Elmo Carlisle keeps Rams' hopes alive for a victory over South as he hits for two points in one of the many tension filled moments of the game.



Dennis Larson works out with the pitching machine to strengthen his batting power.



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Front row: D. McGregor, J. Wesorick, C. Kruienza, M. Yukin, C. Ashley, L. Pugh, L. Mallett, E. Pettis, V. Bannister, J. Washington, D. Hertel, S. Lopez, P. Steele. Second row: S. Seager, L. Dudley, G. Gazella, C. Klunder, D. Lapins, J. Baumo, R. DeBruin, N. Yader, B. DenBrober, P. Butts, D. Hight, B. Eggebeen, P. Dudley. Third row: W. Baaker, D. Miller, D. Pugh, F. Crabb, M. Mick, P. Samul-

son, L. DeBruyn, D. Jordan, B. Lamoreaux, L. McKeever, R. Helms, M. Kaukias, M. Foster, G. Gazella, C. Pfuhl, D. Bayer. Fourth row: R. Blanchard, S. Lee, H. Payne, J. Muste, L. VonLier, J. Wunsch, R. Jones, S. Nesbitt, D. VanDyke, W. Smith, C. Johansen, J. Vanderlust, L. Johnston, K. Wakefield, M. McDonough.

The capable leaders of this year's Senior High Student Council are president, Gary Gazella; treasurer, Edith Pettis; secretary, Phyllis Dudley; and vice-president, Ruth Jones.





"Service to the school" is the best phrase to describe the Senior High Student Council. Its membership is made up of two elected representatives from each senior high homeroom, in addition to all committee chairmen. These students represent the ideas of the student body. Each year the Council carries out a number of service and entertainment projects. Just a few of which are establishing a hall monitor system, distributing ID cards, maintaining the Counselor's Fund for aid to needy students, and sponsoring special seasonal events. In addition to all its projects, the Council is the co-ordinator of all the clubs. Committees set up in the Council clear the activities of these clubs and plan and take care of projects for the Council. Many social events such as Homecoming, Boys' Heaven, and the Spring Fiesta are undertaken and sponsored by the Council each year. This Council, which brings unity and aid to the administration and school, is under the leadership of Mrs. Holmes and Mr. King.

Council Serves as Governing Body

Outstanding organization is achieved by committee chairmen of the Senior High Student Council. Front row: Sue Galas, Lois Dudley, Linda Pugh, Martha Koukias, Jane Vanderleest, Nancy Yoder, Carol Pfuhl. Second row: Mike McDonough, John Nunn, Mrs. Holmes, Ralph Helms, Bill Lamoreaux, Howard Payne, Sam Lee.





Always busy the Library Club members Michalene Mikrut, Jerry Benham, Barbara Balenburt, Valerie Parris, and Darlene Shepard check over library happenings of the day.

Small Group Gives Assistance to Others



Improved library service is offered to Central High School by the Library Club. Each week, members, in the ninth through twelfth grades, offer two hours of their time to help the librarians. They help both faculty and students by finding useful and exciting material for individuals. Some of their many duties are checking library admits, keeping book shelves, and retaining workable library materials. A show case on the second floor is maintained by this club to introduce the students to recent and outstanding books. The club was founded in 1951 for those students who have an interest in library work. Elected officers of the club this year are president, Michalene Mikrut; vice-president, Darlene Shepard; and secretary-treasurer, Valerie Parris. This useful organization is under the direction of Mrs. Brower and Miss Roggenbuck.

Darlene Shepard provides just one of the many Library Club services by looking up the location of a book for a student.

A sense of achievement can be felt when a student is asked to become a member of the National Honor Society. Only students with a 2.85 average are considered tentative members for the society. Faculty members and present members of the society vote for the new members. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, dependability, and citizenship. Each semester the group meets to select what they call a service project. They decide on a way in which they might be able to help the school and follow through with the idea. For instance, they make door signs for all the teachers' rooms, and operate the Lost and Found. Officers for the National Honor Society are elected for a term of one semester, and no person may serve more than one term in an office. Miss Schriber and Mrs. Harrigan direct the Society's goals and activities. This year's officers were presidents, Gus Haratsaris and Mike McDonough; vice presidents, Pam Kloet and Bonnie Veldhuis; secretaries, Laura DeBruyn and Phyllis Dudley; and treasurers, Bill Lamoreaux and Scott Yukin.



Leslie finds quite a few articles have found their way to the Honors Society's Lost and Found.

Students Honored For High Ideals

First row: Leslie Miller, Barbara Cassel, Phyllis Dudley, Susan Veldhoen, Bonnie Veldhuis, Laura DeBruyn, Gail Brunett. Second row: Gary Gozello, Linda Stephens, Jane Vanderleest, Michael McDonough,

Scott Yukin, Constantinos Haratsaris, Coral Pfuhl, Juanita Booker. Third row: Martha VanSweden, William Lamoreaux, William Smith, Ken Koetsier, Lavis VanLier, Larry Peck, John Muste, Pam Kloet.





First row: Louise Johnson, Carol Pfuhl, Candy Vaughn, Andrea Chronis, Kathy Flietstra, Maurice Joseph. Second row: Bonnie Veldhuis, Fritz Crabb, Warren Brauer, Dick Oale, Tom Gilner, Linda Van Allsburg, Linda McKeever, Ruth Klomprens.

RAMPAGES Keeps the School Informed



Editor Bonnie Veldhuis and Assistant-editor Kathy Flietstra find their newspaper work very challenging.

Students in the Senior High who are proficient in English and have an interest in journalism make up the RAMPAGES staff. The staff is picked from students who show ability and are recommended by their English teachers. The kick-off drive for the paper starts with the sale of yearly subscriptions. An eight-page edition along with the ROTO magazine, a supplement on high school life throughout the United States, is delivered to the students once a month. Goals are to teach journalism, to put out ten issues of the newspaper, to organize the happenings of the student body and faculty, and to inform the student body of school activities. The staff, which consists of an editor for each section and the head editor, work during the sixth hour every day to put together a paper. Information that is found in the paper includes school events, college opportunities, sports, fashions, and students' opinions. Junior High reporters also work with the staff and contribute articles for their section. As a new sponsor this year, Mr. Barkema guided the staff in publishing the paper.

Guidance Is Given to Newcomers

A welcoming hand was extended to the new seventh graders of Central High School by members of the Big Brother-Big Sister Club. This club was organized to help those seventh graders and other students who find their first few days in a new school confusing. Membership consists of eleventh grade students chosen from a list of names of people who desire to be in the club. In the spring, the club members take the sixth graders from feeder schools of Central on a tour of the building. Through this tour they are introduced to the teachers they will have in the fall. During the tour and in the fall, the club members can be identified from the rest of the students by the Big Brother-Big Sister tags they wear. In the Junior High Honors Assembly, an outstanding eighth grade boy is given special recognition as recipient of a cup awarded by the club. Mrs. Atchison, a seventh grade teacher who knows the problems of new students, directs the activities of the club.



Treasurer, Dave VanDyke; Secretary, Lori Winters; President, Nancy Yoder; Vice President, Tom Gilner.

First row: L. Smith, B. Chosseur, L. Pugh, R. DeBruin, S. Anderson.
Second row: L. Winters, S. Helder, D. Pugh, M. Mick, R. Helms, N.

Yoder, H. Palmer. Third row: R. Klomprens, B. VanderJagt, T. Gilner,
D. VanDyke, B. Galbraith, S. Merryman, V. Proosterink, K. Miller,





Outside: Susan Jo Anderson, Bannie Veldhuis, Nancy Yader, Phyllis Dudley, Martha Van Sweden, Jane Vanderleest, Andra Ranis, Jane Wunsch, Heather Palmer, Juanita Baker, Gail Brunett, Dianette Height. Middle: Barbara Cassel, Mariha Koukias, Renate Faucek.

High standards and service form a solid basis for the Agona Club. All Juniors and Seniors with a 3.00 average and one year in the Girls' Athletic Association are eligible for membership in this organization. The Agona Club's initiation took place in the fall after the first marking period with the new members required to walk through a class day hilariously dressed. A formal initiation tea at a member's home was held at which time the members pledged to uphold high scholastic records, to show leadership, and to maintain excellent personal qualities. On the first Tuesday of each month, a spread is held at school or at homes with the members providing the food.

Carrying out the idea of service throughout the year, the Agona Club gathers can goods and raises money for food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Money-raising projects include a Junior High Dance and the sale of red carnations for Valentine's Day and green carnations for St. Patrick's Day. The money earned through these sales is presented to the school in the form of special awards to students in the Honors Assembly. These awards include a scholarship to a Senior for Junior College, the presentation of the coveted Tri-Honor Cup to a Senior girl, and the Agona Cup to an outstanding Freshman girl. Miss Kiter, the Sponsor, worked along with the officers: president, Pam Kloet; vice president, Phyllis Dudley; secretary, Juanita Booker; and treasurer, Martha Koukios.



Members of the Agona Club dig in at the monthly Agona spread.

Small Group Represents High Standards



Through friendly persuasion, another boy purchases a green carnation for his girl friend on St. Patrick's Day.



Renate doesn't seem too excited about scrubbing the numerals in front of school with her tooth brush for the Agona Club initiation.



First row: J. Holleman, R. Mohaney, J. Evans, S. Hewarltson, J. Krystiniak, K. Katsaris, R. Chivis, D. Smith, M. Werkema, D. Dean, N. Van Solkema, R. McNeil, L. Harper, R. DeBruin, M. Riste, K. Bannister. Second row: D. Flick, L. Hoebeke, P. Mikrut, S. Shaw, I. Lodo, M. Hubka, J. Drew, J. Ellison, N. Bahre, R. Farzley, S. Sparks, C. Ward,

As an important service organization, the Red Cross now operates more effectively under the combined efforts of the Junior and Senior High School. In order to render more service, the Junior and Senior High chapters of the Red Cross were organized into one large group this year at Central High School. Student representatives are elected in the homerooms, but any student in the seventh through twelfth grades who wants to help with service projects is able to join. At the beginning of the school year, there is an important fund drive during which all the students in the school are asked to give to a most worthy cause. These students who contribute are then considered honorary members of the Red Cross. The money raised in the school is contributed to the National Red Cross which finds use for it in America for many disasters or over seas in stricken countries. Those students who show special interest and ability in their work for the club are sent to a Red Cross Camp for one week during the summer. At the camp they gain skills and knowledge which they can bring back to the school in the fall or put to good use in everyday life. Through food and doughnut sales the Red Cross raises the money needed to send worthy members to the summer camp. All meetings of the club are held after school, and they are always very informational and educational. Mr. Duquette and Mr. Grill give much of their time as sponsors of the Junior and Senior Red Cross.

Mr. Duquette, the sponsor of the Red Cross, prepares to place a total enrollment sign of the Red Cross on the door of a homeroom.





S. Zaidenworm, S. Eakle, J. Helder, P. Griffin. Third row: G. Lajueness, B. Siebers, J. Walker, V. Prassterink, S. Merryman, S. Heslinga, S. Cramer, M. VanZweden, G. Bankison, L. McMare, G. Benham, B. Galbraith, B. MacMillan, D. Phillips, D. Richardson.

Those in Need are Helped Here and Overseas

Historian, Janice Walker; Secretary, Nancy Bohre; Treasurer, Rosemary Farzley; Sergeant at Arms, Sue Heslinga; Vice President, Sheila Zaidenworm; President, Jerry Benham.





Advisor Mr. Schul lectures on an engineering theory as Sharon Freas, Fritz Crabb, Bonnie Wigdo. Second row: John Avols, Mike Wunsch, Bruce Emaus, and Dick Jordan pay close attention. Mr. TenElshof also gives his time to the club during its meetings.

Interest In Engineering Is Developed



Vice President, Dick Jordan; Historian, Sharon Freas; President, Gary Gazello; Secretary, Christine Johansen; Treasurer, Bob Zwemer, missing from picture.

J.E.T.S., the Junior Engineering Technical Society, was formed to stimulate an interest among the students in engineering, science, and mathematics. The organization encourages good scholarship and develops initiative and enthusiasm. Students applying for membership in the club must have earned at least an average grade in one semester of algebra and show a profound interest in the special project that the club undertakes each year. This year's project dealt with the research of building a computer. Slide rule courses are also offered to those students who join the club. Special interest activities included a trip to Lear and the sponsoring of a science film for the entire student body. Mr. Schut and Mr. TenElshof lend their help and knowledge to the club members.



Colleen Sikorski, Bruce Baba, Dolores Casares, Ruth Jones, Candy Vaughn, Nancy Cale.

Students of Today, Teachers of Tomorrow

Looking toward the future, the members of the Future Teachers Club see many rewarding and available jobs in the fields of teaching. Those students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who find an interest in this vocation are urged to join. With the consent of teachers and the administration, a club member may take over a regularly scheduled class to gain experience which will help in his future career. In the club meetings, the qualities of a good teacher and the opportunities in teaching are discussed. To offer first hand information to the students special speakers are invited. The club not only helps students to plan the future but also participates in such activities as ushering at the MEA Teacher's Convention in October, taking a tour of Western Michigan University, attending the Future Teacher Workshop, and going to Kent County Future Teachers' Association Chapter meetings. During the year the club also sponsors several bake sales and a dance. Help and assistance is given to the club through the sponsors Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Wanderscheid.



President, Fred Griffin; Vice President, Colleen Sikorski; Historian, Nancy Cale; Treasurer, Dolores Casares; Secretary, Candy Vaughn.



As a fairly new club at Central, the Business Club helps to create interest and understanding in the field of business and to develop its members to be competent business leaders of the future. Improvements in scholarship and citizenship are sought for in this club. Any student in the tenth through twelfth grades taking a business course or showing an interest in the field of business and maintaining a C average in business course may join. Contributions to the school include handling the ticket sales for the Senior Class Play and Variety Show, designing the program for the Senior Class Play, doing typing and duplication work for teachers, and holding various sales throughout the year. Officers of the Business Club for this year are president, Gail Burnett; vice-president, Barbara Martineau; secretary, Willie Donker; and treasurer, Jeanne Swann. Miss Adam and Mr. Kops are the organization's sponsors.

Performing one of the many services of the business club, Jeanne Swann operates the duplicator machine for one of the teachers.

Skill and Accuracy are Their Business

Front row: Carol Smith, Kathy Cox, Pat Zimmerman, Daris Richardson, Jeanne Swann. Second row: Judy Dunning, Beatrice Griffiths, Ruth Klamparens, Andrea Chronis, Audrey McGill, Barbara Mar-

ineau, Margaret Young. Third row: William Worst, Willie Donker, Charles Tennant, Dan Wiersma, Kathy Flietstra, Margaret Slavinski, Gail Brunett.



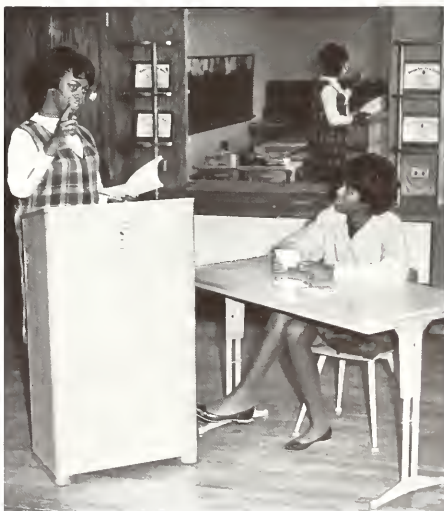


First row: Jean Payne, Carol Beurkens, Dave Pugh, Fritz Crabb, Nancy Yader, Debbie Berson. Second row: Linda McKeever, Bruce Emaus, Bill Lamoreaux, Ruth Jones, Sam Lee, Sue Strang.

Students Debate the Problems of Today

Problems and issues of the present day world provide inspiration for Debate students. Although they meet as a class only once a day, they put in many hours outside of school preparing for their debates. Their work and coaching by Miss DeYoung, their advisor, is put to a test against other debate students representing local high schools. This year's debate topic was "Should Nuclear Arms be Controlled by International Organizations?" There are eight schools in the city league of which Central placed third. Central, although not placing high in the city league, was able to win the district championship and go on to the regionals. With the loss of only two Seniors, the team has great potential going into next year.

Ruth Jones listens as Linda McKeever gives a demonstration of one of her debates.





First row: D. Vaughn, B. Brubacki, L. Surfus, P. Smith, B. Bradford, N. DeYoung. Second row: D. Mayville, K. Ketchpaw, B. Prins, C. Donk, P. Fleming, C. King, B. Shedd. Third row: S. Beards, M. Flagg, B.

Cook, E. Dock, M. Veldmon, C. Heslingo, R. VondenMolen, J. Jamo. Fourth row: D. Mondine, P. Barnwell, P. Lazenby, M. Semeyn, V. Lunyan, M. Nesbitt, L. Boelins, J. DeBoer, M. McDonough.

Service Projects Highlight Year



Under community advisorship of the Central Y.W.C.A., the Junior Y-Teens organize smaller individual clubs in local schools. Through these club meetings the girls learn to work together with others. Most of their time is spent in preparing for special service projects. This series of projects started in the fall with the UNICEF drive on Halloween night, followed by dressing dolls for the Santa Claus Girls for the Christmas Season, and concluded by the baking of cookies for Veterans on Valentine's Day. The Junior Y-Teens welcomes any girl in the Junior High School who possesses a desire to serve and to come into closer fellowship with God. Mrs. Pulliam gives dedicated guidance to these girls as their sponsor.

Treasurer, Nancy DeYoung, ICC, Jonice DeBoer; President, Mikke Nesbitt; Vice President, Ruth VanderMolen; Secretary, Pam Fleming.

Physical fitness is the keynote of the Girls' Athletic Association. Building good sportsmanship and citizenship are just two of the objectives attained each year. Girls in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are eligible to join. Members meet every other Tuesday and make up different teams to compete against each other. Each year various sports such as softball, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and tumbling are undertaken and tried by the members. Members are also urged to join in an inter-school volleyball league, which helps to strengthen inter-school relations. The girls not only meet with others from different schools, but they also get to know their own classmates better. Projects of the organization are various food sales and a Junior High dance. At the Honors Athletic Assembly in the spring, first-year members are awarded numerals, second-year members receive small "C's", and third-year members are awarded all-city honor pins. Since Miss Kiter is the girls' physical education teacher, she makes a very able sponsor.



Vice President, Barb Kleiboer; Treasurer, Gail Gazella; Secretary, Lois Dudley. Missing from picture, President, Ruth Jones.

Girls Also Find Sports Exciting

Front row: J. Brocewell, J. Blanchard, C. Kruizenga, P. Griffin, R. Engebretsen, M. Vukin, L. Pugh, S. Golas, L. Smith, C. Sparks, L. Barnett, L. Winters, S. Bernatowicz. Second row: L. MacGregor, D. McGregor, J. Wesorick, S. Hewartson, S. Meyoard, B. Barber, C. Klunder, N. Hall, S. Anderson, E. Belbot, C. Vaughn, D. Gessler, P. Worst, S. VanderMolen, L. Forbes. Third row: G. Gozella, N. Cooper, S.

Honeysett, S. Jormolowski, M. Pedersen, D. Lapins, S. Helder, L. Dudley, K. Kemp, K. Miller, S. Nixon, S. Yakes, J. Ellison, S. Vergowwe, M. Phillips, S. Kopteyn. Fourth row: M. Hubka, S. Chambers, B. Kleiboer, M. Nelson, D. Miller, J. Walker, M. Kopen, J. Wygmans, R. Jones, J. Vanderleest, J. Wunsch, H. Palmer, J. Brown, S. Ryan, S. Seager, M. Slovinski.





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Junior High Succeeds in Student Government

Following in the image of the Senior High Student Council, the Junior High Student Council tries to attain much the same goals. Just as the Senior Council, the Junior High Council promotes a feeling of fellowship and cooperation between faculty and students and helps solve many problems. The student body elects homeroom representatives on this Council. Each member has an alternate that attends meetings only when the other representative becomes ill. Students who were not elected representatives, but have an interest in Council affairs and want to take part are urged to join. Activities and projects undertaken by the Council this year include Thanksgiving baskets, mock Presidential and state elections, sponsorship of Junior High Honors Assembly, two mixers for entertainment, and the sponsorship of the Junior High Ushers. Elected officers of the Junior High Student Council this year are president, Betty Floyd; vice-president, Melvin Spark; secretary, Jackie Jama; treasurer, Phyllis MacMillan; and public relations, Jean Van Allsburg. This Council accomplished much under the leadership of Mr. Reagan and Mr. Fox.



Each Wednesday night the Junior High Student Council meets in Room 220 and talks over student problems and activities.

Through renewed interest, the Spanish Club was again started at Central High School. Students who show an interest in their studies, receive an average grade in first year Spanish, and successfully complete the initiation are invited to join the club. Special projects were planned for meetings to stimulate interest in Spanish. During the Christmas season, carols were sung by the group in the halls. In the spring the members undertook the task of learning folk dancing. They also put on a show for the seventh and eighth graders to interest them in taking Spanish in high school. Miss Fennell, the Spanish instructor, was this year's sponsor.

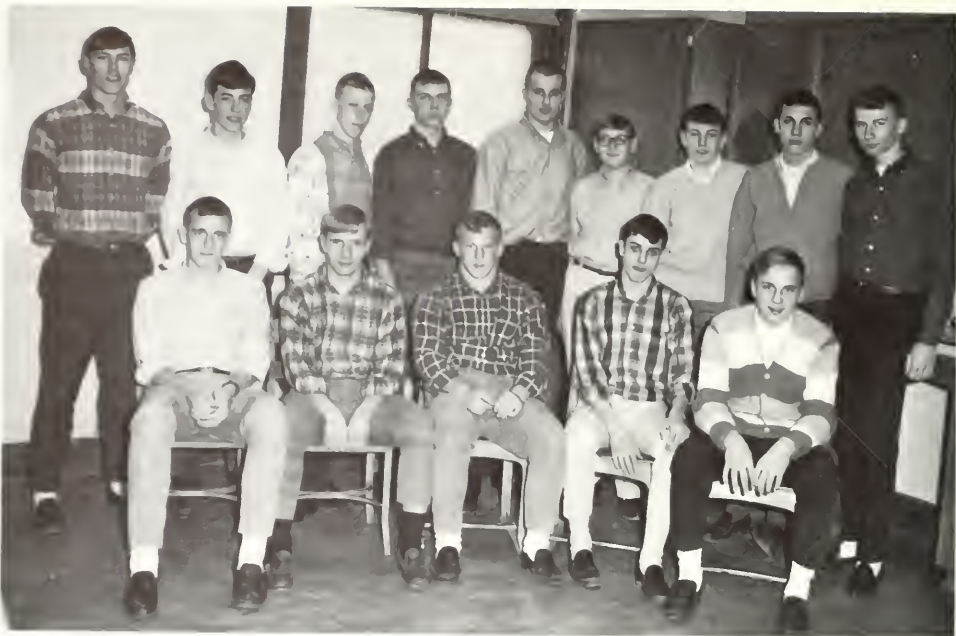


Treasurer, Bob Blanchard; Secretary, Marie VanZweden; President, Heather Palmer; Vice President, Joy Wygams.

Renewed Enthusiasm Found in Students

First row: Heather Palmer, Bob Blanchard, Joy Wygams, Dave Linderman, Marie VanZweden. Second row: Jeana Shappee, Joyce VanderJagt, Mac Tunncliffe, Barbara Westrale.





First row: Ron Bolts, Dan Boyer, Ed Cook, Dan Kabaos, Steve Frasier.
Second row: Steve Nesbitt, Deno Stamus, Bob DenBraber, Bud Huizing, Jack Schoon, Ken Bush, Terry Hall, Mark Evert, Ray Smitter.

Assistance Given to Teachers and School



Specially trained, the Audio-Visual staff capably assisted teachers in the operation of projectors, tape recorders, record players, and viewers. Along with aiding in the operation of these machines, the staff willingly ran errands, transported and coordinated the use of the equipment, and repaired broken film on a moment's notice. Working along with the machine operators, the secretaries kept the school film catalogues up to date. The Audio-Visual Staff also supplied the library with educational films. Volunteers for this staff are taken from study halls at the beginning of the school year. The prospective staff members must be approved in three basic areas: dependability, personality, and scholastic average of C or better. Audio-Visual operators are chosen by Mr. Posthumus, who also gives his time to handle the major operations of the staff.

Secretaries assisting the Audio-Visual Staff this year were Peg Kikstro, Cheryl Leech, Leono Johnson, and Ruth Johnson.

As the helping hand was extended to them, the students of the Eastern Orthopedic High School now extend their helping hands to others through the Helping Hand Club. All the students and teachers in the high school department belong to the club. Each year the club helps the Seniors raise money for their Senior trip. Yearly projects used for raising money are a rummage sale and the sale of Easter baskets in the spring. Not all projects that are undertaken are for profit; the greater percentage is to help others. Annual projects such as the collecting for UNICEF, participating in the PTSA, watching children in other rooms for the elementary teachers, taking an active part in the Senior High Student Council activities, and helping the Seniors raise money are carried out by the Club members. This year's officers are president, Sharon Belka; vice-president, Judy Nolf; secretary, Diane Worden; corresponding secretary, Dixie Rosendall; and treasurer, Pam McCanness. Advisors of the club are Mrs. Sehler, Mrs. Heuvelhorst, and Mr. McClellan.



Dale Olsen, Janet Vonderhyde, Pam McCanness, Judy Nolf, and Veronica Tarrien look over the High School Department display case, paying special attention to the Easter baskets they sold in the spring to raise money.

Helping Hand Is Extended to Others

First row: Charlene Cavender, Orville Hoag, Larry O'Toole, Dan Browneye, Cheryl Hoye, Debra Goeman, Norman Swallow. Second row: Dale Olsen, Pam Schriber, Karen Brown, Dixie Rosendall, Pam McCanness, Janet Vonderhyde, Foye Bowman. Third row: Veronica Tarrien, Roy Powell, John VanSolkema, Jock Hubbert, Sharon Belka, Linda Amelio, Laura Croel. Fourth row: Keith Scott, Kathy McDermott,

Bill Marsh, Mike Middleton, Mike Gillespie, Dan Stowe, Jack Vonden-Hoek, Marvin Bergman, Larry Guild, Allan Herrema, Harold Bell, David Jackson, Judy Nolf, Ellen Lee. Missing: Cynthia Alley, William Cooper, Ron Fishburn, Gail Kulkert, Gary Lindemulder, Arthur Odersma, Diane Worden.





First row: C. Guest, L. Trombley, L. Bornell, M. Jobse, J. Payne, V. Wood, C. Ashley, B. Holmes. Second row: L. Boudock, D. Patrick, M. Meitz, L. Johnson, H. Palmer, L. Dudley, N. Hall, R. DeBruin, J. Wygmans. Third row: B. Siebers, L. Jewell, F. Bivins, J. Wygmans, S. Helder, L. McKeever, R. Helms, W. Ellison, P. Butts, J. Ellison.

French Language Brought to Life



A foreign atmosphere was introduced by the students of Central High School through the French Club. Only students who have successfully completed one semester of French and the French Club initiation are able to become members of the club. The meetings of the club are carried on in French, so the students will be better acquainted with the language. To stimulate more interest in the language, slides and movies of the beautiful country of France are shown during the meetings. Special speakers come in throughout the year to give the students more information about French culture and customs, and various potlucks are held as part of the club's activities. The club raises money during the year through food sales. Miss Kukor, the French teacher, was able to give the club members first hand information as their sponsor.

Treasurer, Marvin Meitz; President, Leano Johnson; Vice President, Nancy Hall; Sergeant at Arms, Phil Butts.

Greek and Roman life is still very much alive in the Junior Classical League. Students who have completed one semester of Latin with an average grade are given an invitation to join the league. Members find a new and interesting area opened to them. They see how the Roman civilization influenced the world many hundreds of years ago. Special speakers, discussions, and slides add to the enjoyment of the club meetings. A Roman banquet complete with Roman food is held for the new members each year. Through enjoyment, the students learn to use and appreciate the Latin language. As well as enjoying themselves, the league members help others by raising money for CARE packages to send overseas and by corresponding with people in other countries. Miss Fennell, the Latin teacher and an expert on Roman life and customs, makes a very valuable sponsor.



Treasurer, Doris Lopins; Historian, Christine Johansen; Vice President, Charleen Kruizenga; President, Fritz Crobb; Secretary, Nancy Yoder.

Latin Finds a Place in the Modern World

First row: Sheryl Collins, Linda Pugh, Ruth Klomparens, Bessie Haratsis, Kathy Zwemer. Second row: Charlene Kruizenga, Debby Hertel, Doris Lopins, Robert Raman, Fritz Crobb, Kenneth O'Berry. Third row:

Ruth DeBruin, Nanci Yoder, Laura Zeeff, Johan Vandertall, Bruce Emous, Janice Walker, Sue Merryman.





First row: Carol Smith, Leslie Miller, Laura DeBruyn, Gary Gazella, Margaret Young, Ron Merizon, Bill LaGrane. Second row: Barbara McKeever, Martha Koukias, Fred Griffiths, Linda Stephens, Carol Pfuhl, Phyllis Dudley, Roger Wesarick, Juanita Booker. Third row: Dan Bayer, Constantinos Haralsaris, Bill Lamoreaux, Pat Wall, Steve Nesbitt, Ruth Jones, Jahan Vandertall, Sammy Lee, Michael McDonough.

Senior Ushers Give Assistance

Keeping assemblies orderly and quiet is the main task of the Senior High Ushers. In the spring of each year, the teachers, counselors, and administrators meet to select from the Juniors of that year the ushers of next year. Leadership, citizenship, and scholastic record serve as a basis for the selection of the students. The newly appointed Senior Ushers perform their first duties by ushering for the graduating Seniors on Class Day, Class Night, and Graduation. This prepares the new ushers for the following school year when they will be expected to usher at all Senior High assemblies and the Senior Class Play. To pay for various bills which may arise, occasional bake sales are held throughout the year. Miss Chapman supervises the operations of the Senior High Ushers.



Head Ushers, Pat Wall and Steve Nesbitt keep the students moving.

Junior High Ushers

Assume Responsibility

Quickly and quietly ushering the Junior High students to and from assemblies, the Junior High ushers prove themselves one of the most useful groups in the school. Students chosen in the spring of their eighth grade year serve as ushers during their entire Freshmen year. They are present at all Junior High assemblies, such as the "Pops" Concert and Christmas assembly, to aid the teachers and students in being seated and dismissed. Leadership, scholarship, and personality are the qualities looked for when selecting ushers. Because of the fine service this group renders to the school, the Junior High Student Council takes care of all financial business. Sponsorship of the group was given to Mrs. Wingeier.



Reviewing up and coming assemblies, head ushers, Fred Bivins and Phyllis MacMillan pause for a picture.

Front row: Bill Matix, Jan Helder, Phyllis MacMillan, Linda Huyser, Joyce Joseph, Wayne Scharpharn. Back row: Fred Bivins, Laura Zeff, Melvin Sparks, Steven Cimack, Carol Gortan, Betsy Haratsaris.





First row: Richard Runyan, Juris Klavans, Ron Merizon, Dick Jordan, Roger Wersorick, Robert Blanchard, Bruce Eggebeen, Don Vasquez. Second row: Bob Krueger, Bob Fairbanks, Don Boyer, Steve Nesbitt,

Gus Haratsaris, Bud Huizing, John Muste, Rein Pukk. Third row: Bill Dowson, Pat Wall, Jack Schoon, Denny Larson, Ken Koetsier, Louis Von Lier, Andre Pierre, Larry Bogori, Charles Jefferson.

Athletes Combine to Render Helpful Service

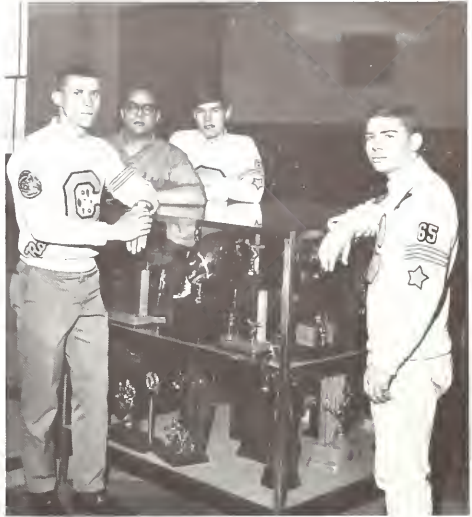
Dave is not really proposing to Dan, he is only doing what is required of him by his owners during the C-Club initiation.



Bob keeps smiling despite the things he had to do for the C-Club initiation.



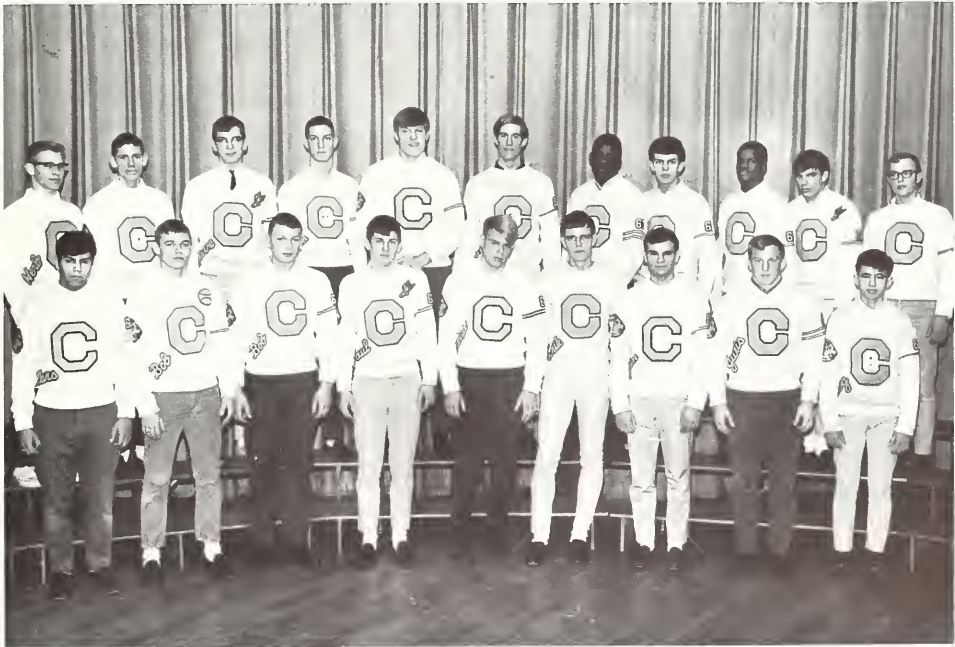
Major letter winners of the Grand Rapids Athletic Program make up the membership of the C-Club. These athletes earned their major letter by participation in one or more of the Varsity sports for a predetermined number of innings, quarters, or points. This organization stands for traditionally high standards which the members uphold all year. The purpose of the club is to bring all major letter winners together into one organization to render services to the school. When the athletes receive their major letter, they are invited to join the club after they have successfully passed a grueling initiation. The club earns money through food sales, dances, and a basketball game. Highlighting the year is the C-Club-Faculty Game which pits the non-basketball letter winners of the C-Club against the agile members of the faculty. This money is put to use in several areas: during the Christmas season families are helped out with food donations, a scholarship is given to a deserving student at a special banquet, and a yearly school project is selected. With the money earned through the C-Club Faculty Game, the club bought blazers for all the coaches as this year's special project. Mr. Mc Dermott helps guide the club through its many activities.



President, Bob Krueger; treasurer, Gus Haratsaris; vice president, Steve Nesbitt; and secretary, Rich Runyan look over some of the past trophies outstanding sport teams have added to the school.

First row: Narcisca Vasquez, Bob Flickenger, Bob MacMillan, Paul Williamsan, Bill Kuykendall, Erik Jansons, Jim Zarafanetis, Ed Cook, Dan Smith. Second row: Herb Fugua, Clyde Calley, Dave Decker, Tom

Gilner, Dave VanDyke, Ray Wagemaker, Eugene Grady, Bruce VanderJagt, Sylvester Figures, Jack Kuzniak, Pete Samuelson.





First row: Sue Strong, Ruth DeBruin, Sue Eakle. Second row: Becky Lamon, Martha Koukios, Donna McGregor.

Vivid posters provide an interesting background for a Senior High pep assembly led by the Varsity Cheerleaders.



Donna McGregor rises for the occasion during one of the league games.



"We've got the spirit" yell the cheerleaders, passing this spirit on to the student body throughout the sports season. The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders give an endless amount of energy to the students and the team by cheering in all kinds of weather and situations for football and basketball games, planning and presenting pep assemblies, making spirit tags and posters, and always keeping the enthusiasm of the team and student body flying high. Their only material reward for their services is a certificate or a letter at the end of the year, but the biggest reward is the gratitude felt by the student body for these two small groups of girls. As if cheerleading wasn't enough responsibility, these girls have sales throughout the year in order to send next year's cheerleading squad to summer training camp. Cheerleaders are chosen each spring by teachers during tryouts held after school. Miss Craig and Miss DeYoung work together to help the girls promote school spirit.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders put forth their best efforts at a second team basketball game.



Spreading Enthusiasm is Their Job

Debbie Steele, Pam McGregor, Jackie Jamo, Jean VanAllsburg, Solly Klunder, Suzie VanderMolen, JoAnne Stewart.





First row: L. Trombley, C. Sikorski, M. Gadsbey, P. Steele, P. Zimmerman, J. Hurd, L. Lyle, M. Boagaard, S. Figures, A. Lucas, A. Gutierrez, C. Veneklosen, A. Raad, L. Mallette, J. Swann. Second row: G. Gazella, C. Balson, A. Clemence, M. Young, B. Griffiths, C. Tennont, R. Ruffe, C. Calley, S. Dewey, C. Ouendag, B. Gooder, T. Royce, R. Haldaman, K. Rich, M. Pedersen, C. DeBoer. Third row: M. Hubka, G. Hendrickson, M. Klunder, L. Dudley, P. Bults, J. Pratt, E. Schellen-

berger, D. Hansen, M. Clark, M. Meitz, H. Dine, A. Figures, B. McNeol, S. Carew, B. Plumlee, S. VanderMolen, G. Beckwith. Fourth row: J. Bouma, B. Radlinski, J. Wazniok, J. Dunning, S. Vergouwe, S. Yakes, C. Johansen, A. Ronis, G. Immik, J. Vanderleest, L. Johnston, C. Casner, J. Ketchpaw, S. Howard, J. Devlin, L. Johnson, B. Williams, R. Ellis.

President, Jane Vanderleest; treasurer, Eric Schellenberger, and secretary, Lois Dudley were the hard working officers of the choir this year.





Choir's Songs Highlight Special Assemblies

Always ready with a song, the Senior High Choir provides several for special occasions. Every third hour during the school week, members are found in Room 30 practicing under the skilled leadership of Mr. Schellenberger. Because Choir is considered a Senior High solid, only students in the tenth through twelfth grades are eligible for the class. Tryouts are held each spring for those interested in joining. Choir students are those who have found previous enjoyment in the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club or the Junior High Chorus. The choir not only offers students music enjoyment but also helps to develop vocal abilities and an appreciation of fine music.

In November, the choir starts its year of service by singing for the Veteran's Assembly, musically paying tribute to those who served to protect their country. As fall turns to winter, all city high schools meet at Park Church with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra to sing in the Community Vesper Service. In addition to preparing for the Community Vesper Service, the choir devotes much of its time to the Christmas season. They climax their many weeks of practice by performing for the Christmas program and caroling through the halls. A year of service is brought to an end by participation in the Spring Concert at Central High School.



Full attention is given to Mr. Schellenberger as he directs the choir during one of its class periods.



First row: D. Mayville, L. Koukias, P. Currier, J. Holleman. Second row: G. Snyder, T. Folieo, S. Rosenblott, C. Camp, J. VanAllsburg, R. Norgaard, C. Lobozzells, C. Dank, D. Folieo. Third row: D. Moore,

J. Flick, N. DeYoung, M. Tubbs, M. Veldman, P. Fleming, K. Peterson, D. Slager, H. Hoskins, G. Jansans, R. Kiel, D. Kopen, D. Holloway, J. Cox, P. Bawer. Fourth row: D. Vaughn, T. Williams, J. Linderman.

Senior Orchestra Creates Lingering Melodies

As the notes of another fine performance linger on, the Senior High Orchestra retires to the music room. This group of string and selected brass and woodwind instrument players provides a fine cultural aspect to Central High School. They give up a great deal of their time to play and practice for assemblies, the Spring Concert, and other music programs. The orchestra performs without the thought of a reward except a nice hand of applause and appreciation for a job always well done. During their class hour, the students study classical music and learn more about the music they play. Each year Mr. Becker gives a great deal of his time in working with the orchestra, so the students will enjoy a fine program. Students with special talent and desire are rewarded each year by the presentation of scholarships to Interlochen or the Michigan Music Camp.



Junior Orchestra Develops Instrumental Talents



From the musicians of the Junior High Orchestra, come the future members of the Senior Orchestra. Through the formation of this organization, it is possible for Junior High students to become more proficient in the use of the instruments they have selected. Given the chance through study, the orchestra members have an opportunity to develop an appreciation for music. The Spring Concert and the "Pops" Concert are the results of a year of practice. Those who find their work rewarding will continue with music in high school and later life. Members of this group who show special skill and interest are rewarded at the end of the year with a music camp scholarship. Mr. Becker guides this group of young musicians through the year and offers help and information.

First row: S. Anderson, S. Kapteyn, M. Kopen, L. DeBruyn. Second row: C. Kruizenga, C. Gortan, R. McDanaugh, P. Raatz, T. VanArsdan, G. Parker. Third row: E. Beckwith, K. Zwemer, D. Muller, R. Kahlenberger, C. Beurkens, M. McDanaugh, P. Scripps, B. VanderVaaren.

Fourth row: M. Tubbs, S. Martineau, R. Raman, N. Yader, K. Peterson, D. Berson, H. Payne, J. Dunn, D. Linderman, B. Siebers, B. Blanchard, H. Palmer. Fifth row: T. Davelaar, J. Linderman.





Combined as a mixed chorus, the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs participate in the vocal music assemblies. Although it consists mostly of students in the ninth grade, the class is also available to Senior High Students. Goals of the course are to develop vocal abilities, to deepen the student's understanding of vocal problems, and to prepare students for membership in the Senior Choir. Students meet three days a week as a Glee Club and meet as a mixed chorus one day a week. Their work is rewarded by putting on fine performances for the Christmas Program and the Spring Concert. Mr. Schellenberger and Mrs. Roman combine their talents to teach this class. As Mr. Schellenberger directs, Mrs. Roman accompanies the group on the piano.

During a thoughtful session of the combined Glee Club, Mr. Schellenberger directs the combined voices toward perfection.

Combined Voices Are Heard in Harmony

First row: D. Steele, V. James, B. Raab, B. Garza, J. Nelson, C. Clark, C. McKellar, R. Thompson, C. Pacslo, S. Russell. Second row: V. Waad, L. Dertien, J. Helder, C. Teunis, P. Prian, B. Darling, T. Stevens, B. VanderTall, L. Celmins, J. James, G. Spates. Third row: J. Stein-

breher, B. Smither, W. Pilon, N. Kahlenberger, T. Steele, M. Tunncliffe, S. Cimack, G. LaJueness, L. Smith, J. Wilson. Fourth row: R. DeVries, M. Barnaby, L. Olk, L. Zeeff, G. Steinbrecher, S. Huffman, L. Knall, G. Benham, M. VanZweden, R. Boaker, D. VanderVeen.





First row: C. Labozzetta, S. Cousino, P. Smith, J. Phillips, M. Moore, K. Dillenbeck, D. Bodeau, C. Bramley, J. Weller, C. Wischer. Second row: M. Tietemo, B. Wilson, P. Lozenby, B. Trombley, D. Napier, J. Yost, C. Poull, D. Mayville, D. Vaughn, P. Coswell, G. Morshall. Third row: D. Mondine, L. Wilson, M. Spates, M. Flagg, J. Davelaar, D.

Versluis, R. Menken, D. Abbigy, P. Barnett, P. Shedd, M. Kruiqenga, G. Lowing. Fourth row: D. Holloway, D. Sikorski, K. Ketchpow, B. Prins, R. Robetta, A. Burgess, M. Shores, L. Honsen, L. Koukias, S. Lojueness, P. Barnwell, J. Warner, J. DeBaer.

Extra Time Given by Music Enthusiasts

One of the few organizations open to any interested seventh or eighth grader, the Junior Chorus, provides a testing ground for later high school talent. Mrs. Roman and Mr. Schellenberger give their time and talents to work with this eager group one night a week after school. During this time the members are given a chance to continue their elementary singing experiences and gain training beyond that offered in the regularly scheduled music classes. Along with singing they try out different sound effects with simple instruments to make their songs more effective. Their eagerness and great ability result in excellent performances during assemblies. They are given opportunity to perform in the Christmas assemblies, Junior High assemblies and the Spring Concert. Later, students can add to their experiences by participating in Glee Club and Choir.



At the weekly meeting of the Junior High Chorus, the members put forth their best singing efforts.

As an important service organization, the Red Cross now operates more effectively under the combined efforts of the Junior and Senior High School. In order to render more service, the Junior and Senior High chapters of the Red Cross were organized into one large group this year at Central High School. Student representatives are elected in the homerooms, but any student in the seventh through twelfth grades who wants to help with service projects is able to join. At the beginning of the school year, there is an important fund drive during which all the students in the school are asked to give to a most worthy cause. These students who contribute are then considered honorary members of the Red Cross. The money raised in the school is contributed to the National Red Cross which finds use for it in America for many disasters or over seas in stricken countries. Those students who show special interest and ability in their work for the club are sent to a Red Cross Camp for one week during the summer. At the camp they gain skills and knowledge which they can bring back to the school in the fall or put to good use in everyday life. Through food and doughnut sales the Red Cross raises the money needed to send worthy members to the summer camp. All meetings of the club are held after school, and they are always very informational and educational. Mr. Duquette and Mr. Grill give much of their time as sponsors of the Junior and Senior Red Cross.



Inspiration Conveyed to Student Body

First row: M. Tubbs, N. DeYoung, D. Rennie, M. Veldman, K. Peterson, P. Fleming. Second row: J. DeJong, K. Wise, M. VanVliet, B. Cook, D. Graham, D. Kopen, E. Cooley, J. Boelens, B. Jester, J. Trumbley, M. Stressman. Third row: R. Chibis, M. Workemo, S. Clements, D. McGregor, B. Mayville, N. VanSalkema. Fourth row: P. McDonough,

V. Runyon, R. Kiel, G. Jonsons, H. Haskins, D. Kapteyn, J. Kingsnorth, S. Nohas, B. Klappe, J. DeBruyn, D. Nunn, S. Hires, K. Johansen, D. Wygmans. Fifth row: D. Hulo, D. Williams, T. Jeltemo, J. Linderman, T. Williams, R. Mahoney, E. Key, J. Simmons.





First row: N. Yoder, S. Collins, R. Roman, R. McDonough, S. Ryan, P. Raulz. Second row: M. Signar, S. Martineau, J. Brawn, N. Cole, V. Dunlap, C. Kempainen, H. Payne. Third row: J. Baweja, L. Beckwith, S. DeGraaf, R. Kohlenberger, D. Pollak, C. Bourkens, M. Fugua, G. Greenwood, D. Zoller, T. VanTol. Fourth row: P. Stewart, G. Popma, C. Duke, C. Jones, S. Lapez, T. Zimmerman, D. Decker, B. Vander-

Vooren, P. Scripts, M. McDonough, R. Mahaney, E. Slate, G. Fugua. Fifth row: J. Dunn, D. Linderman, H. Fugua, P. Williamson, J. Perry, E. Walenga, D. Moore, K. Riley, B. Shedd. Sixth row: S. Brown, V. Brown, I. Werkema, S. Golas, S. Lee, B. Maltix, C. Mosley, B. Woolf, C. Thomas, T. Lee, N. Wilson, M. Voss, J. Garner.

Through Bands and Golden Girls

Robin Haldoman, Glaria Beckwith, Linda Leech, Bonnie Williamson, Marlene Kopen, Joycelyn Ketchpaw, Nancy Cooper, Mary Hubka, Linda Perry.







activities



Enjoying the dance music provided by the Campus Men are Lorry Vergouwe, Cheryl Leech, Lynn Mallette, Dove Linderman, Renole Foucek, and Bill Smith.

Nonchalantly walking down the isle, Dino Folio carries the queen's tiara to Mr. Romani for the crowning moments of the assembly.



As a usual aftermath of the dance students enjoy good food at various restaurants throughout Grand Rapids



Gazebo Sets Mood

Anticipation and excitement which mounted throughout the second week in October of the 1964 Homecoming was witnessed by many of the Central Students and Alumni. A traditional, yet thrilling assembly, took place on Friday afternoon with the crowning of the queen, Becky Laman, and the introduction of her court. Climax of the weekend was a football game with East Grand Rapids on Friday night. Central's big win of 27 to 20 added to the height of Homecoming spirit. Again at Houseman Field the queen and her court were introduced to the fans and alumni. After the game came the finale of a grand weekend. The Homecoming dance, "Auld Lang Syne," took place in the boys' gym, which was elegantly decorated by the Student Council. Motif of the dance was a garden setting of long ago, highlighted by a gazebo set in the middle of the gym floor.

Ralph Helms spent Saturday morning on chairs stretching high to help decorate the gym in preparation for the dance.



Changing the tradition at Central, the Homecoming Court of 1964 was an all girl court instead of the usual King and his court and the Queen and her court. This year's royalty was composed of eight Senior girls who were: Mara Robeznieks, Laura De Bruyn, Linda Van Allsburg, Coral Pfuhl, Queen Becky Laman, Solly Honsen, Barbara McKeever, and Martha Koukios.



CAST

Marcia Bomgaars	Susan Blake
Bill Lamoreaux	Johnny Clover
Linda VanAllsburg	Lucybell Lee
Mary Foster	Betsy Erwin
Mike McDonough	Spud Erwin
Dick Jordan	Preston Hughes
Susan Cramer	Mrs. Clover
Renate Foucek	Martha Willard
Jack Schoon	Mr. Clover
Bob Preston	Officer (Cappy) Simmons
Jerry Yakes	Henry Quinn
Dennis Larson	Football Player
Don Boyer	Football Player
Steve Neslitt	Football Player
John Muste	Football Player
Pat Wall	Football Player
Eric Williams	Football Player

The enthusiasm of the cast and crew help to make the Senior Play a success.



"Now the trouble with boys . . ." explain Mrs. Clover and Miss Willard to Susan Blake.



"Spuddy, Mother said you have to wear these tonight to the dance."

Under the direction of Miss Betty DeYoung, the Senior Class play "Ever Since Eve" was a great success. Based on the problems of "The Penguin", the play presented a comical view of what goes on behind the scenes at the office. Laughs abounded when Susan Blake was appointed the first girl assistant editor. Problems arose when Susan tried to persuade Johnny Clover and Spud Erwin to transform the "Penguin" from a prosaic school newspaper to an elaborate social gazette. Adding to the chaos, Spud and Johnny were continually feuding over Lucybelle as to which one would escort her to the coming dance. Aiding Miss DeYoung were script readers Kathi Rich, Peggy Keegstra, and Student Director Laura DeBruyn. A sellout Junior High Matinee was held November 19, and evening performances were given on Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st.



Exasperating problems plague Spud and Johnny.

It's Been Going On "Ever Since Eve"



Lucybelle Lee spreads Southern charm into the "Penguin" office.

If Susan Blake has anything to say about it she won't be thrown out of a job.





First year teachers show off their fineries and cheer the faculty to victory.

This year's C-Club Faculty basketball game continued the tradition of the faculty downing the C-Club. The game ended with a score of 13-11, the closest score in years. The starting faculty team averaged 6 feet 5 inches compared to 6 feet for the C-Club, giving the faculty a definite advantage. Leading the faculty in scoring was Mr. Price; Larry Bogart led the C-Club. Profits from this game were used to buy blazers for the coaches.

Leoppin' Lubbers shows the C-Club that old college style as he goes up for two.



Faculty Again Topples C-Club



Look out!! Boomie Butler is about to cut loose with one of his in-line hook shots.

Linda Huyser and Mac Tunncliffe dance fast and furious to the music at the Agona dance for the Junior High.



Bubbling Spirits Displayed by Students

Enthusiasm ran high for the students at Central during the football and basketball seasons. For the Hackett football game, the varsity cheerleaders sponsored a sign-plastered bus to Kalamazoo, displaying the bubbling spirit of students. At a pep rally before the football game with our rival Catholic Central, Bill Bruinsma had his car painted with various sayings, and Chuck Kliebor carried "Ivan," the dummy of the Catholic player.





The stage crew headed by Marc Baagaard and Jerry Yakes does important behind the scenes work necessary for assemblies.

Assemblies Afford Students Change of Pace



Gary Gazella introduces Mr. Hamman, who talked about the dangers of alcohol in a special assembly.

In a serious assembly for the induction of new members into the Honor Society, guest speaker Mr. Boazer gave an inspiring talk on "Building for the Future."



One of the major aspects of graduation is Class Day. Viewed candidly during the Class Day processional are Larry Bagart, Kathi Rich, Rick Tietema, and Rosemary Farzley.



On the very solemn occasion of November 11, the traditional Veteran's Day Assembly was carried out with deep meaning. As taps sounded, two sprays of white and yellow mums were carried to the front of school and placed at the memorial honoring the war dead; one by Gary Gazella and Leslie Miller, and the other by Dennis Larsen and Martha Van Sweden.



In the kick-off assembly of the 1965 Helios are Grace Banktsen and Betsi Schmidt partraying two old ladies reviewing their past years at Central. Ca-Editor Scott Vukin introduced the entire staff, and the Helios went on sale the following day for the price of \$2.50, the lowest price ever to be seen at Central High in a sales Campaign.





Physical fitness test are given periodically in gym classes to determine students' physical abilities.

Mr. Greig tests Linda's knowledge of the parts of the sheep's heart.



Many Tests Prove



Before giving a test, Mr. Perrin hangs a sign often seen on study hall doors.



Speed and accuracy are tested and improved during the typing timed writings.

Students' Special Abilities



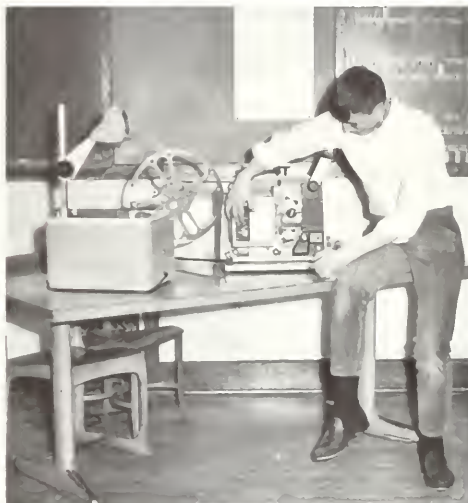
Juniors apply themselves to test their ability on the National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test.

A common occurrence in high school today is tests. Although each teacher differs on the numbers and the types of tests given, all are given to see what the student is capable of doing or what he has learned. Every department from physics to gym administers tests of some type. The counsellors also administer standardized tests to see how the students are progressing, what subject he excels in, and what subjects could prove to be difficult for him. These tests are especially important for students' programming and for working out their future vocations. Although most students dread test days, tests are very essential in learning and are rewarding for those who are willing to work and to do well.



Mr. Perrin checks over the many possible new textbooks made available to Central students.

This year's audio-visual staff received eight new overhead projectors and eight new movie projectors which have greatly improved the quality of visual aid equipment which teachers can offer their students.



Learning Made Easy Through Up-To-Date Material



Students look for information in new *World Book Encyclopedias* purchased especially for seventh grade rooms.

Librarians check the new books while unpacking them in our school library.



Activities Generate School Spirit



To create better student-teacher relations the Senior Student Council honored the teachers with a fine banquet



Students spend many hours in the library finding information for term papers and other such assignments.



To climax pep week, students gather for a delicious breakfast at Aunt Jimima's Pancake House.

Students enjoy the convenience of purchasing their required reading material from the Senior High Student Council Bookstore.





Serious students Sheilla Zaidenworm and Pam Mikrut enjoy the exhibition of public school children's art at the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

Young Artists Display Talents

Central art students are given several opportunities to exhibit their talents. Many grades were represented in the annual all-city school show at the Grand Rapids Art Museum. Hundreds of people viewed the exhibit which ran from February 14 to March 27. In addition to the local gallery showing, the downtown merchants selected many of Central students' paintings for display in store windows as well as in store exhibits.

During the school year all the art teachers save representative works from their classes. When Spring comes, a clothes line is set up on the east lawn of the building and the students' paintings are displayed for the entire school. This Art Show is always welcomed by students and faculty, for it gives them an opportunity to enjoy the paintings as well as the balmy weather.

Seventh grader Dena Fotica paints out his paper mache mask to classmates Pat Isbell and Chris Labozzello.



Chris Lawell feels the texture of a picture done by his fellow art student Mike Danielski.





Couples enjoy dancing to the dreamy music at the annual twirp dance.

Cupid Brings Out Record-Breaking Crowd

Tempus Amorus, Latin for "time of love" was the theme for this year's Boys' Heaven dance. The unique decorations of the annual occasion went right along with the spirit of Valentine's Day. The decor featured burgundy, red, pink, and white crepe paper and beautifully adorned tables surrounding the dance area. A highlight of the event was the performance of a local folksinging group with two Central boys, John Kaye and Pete Samuelson, and Chuck Gallmeyer from East. The dance climaxed the festivities of twirp week.

Martha, Dick, Mary, and Dave are awaiting to be served punch and cookies by ninth grade girls at the annual Boys' Heaven Dance.





Romantic mood sets stage for the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held June 5 in the Pantlind Ballroom.

Seniors Treasure Memory-Filled Moments

Popular music finds its way into the variety show, Night Beat, through an underclassmen group, the Kimberlites.



Diplomas Conclude Seniors' Struggles



Graduation on June 17 is the climax for Seniors as they are awarded diplomas by Principal Romani.



Bill, Mary, and Morcia discuss the much awaited graduation night on June 17.

Bettye Stanley, a truly thoughtful Senior, works hard on her homework in preparation for future studies.



Senior Directory

Aleman, Mario 700 Prospect, N.E.
Anderson, Gene 1227 Bradford, N.E.
Arnold, Eric 201 College Ave., N.E.
Student Council; Hi-Y; French Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross
Country 1, 2, 3, 4

B

Bahre, Nancy Ruth 600 Coit, N.E.
Y-Teens; Big Brother, Big Sister; Red Cross Sec.; Play Publicity
Comm.; Variety Show; Class Motto and Class Announcement Comm.
Banks, Barry W. 54 Baynton, N.E.
Bankston, Grace Ann 301 Marris, S.E.
Student Council; Y-Teens; Red Cross; Annual, Underclassmen
Editor; Play, Props; G.A.A.; Future Teachers; Future Nurses Sec.;
French Club; Variety Show Ticket Comm.; Senior Class Colors,
Poem, Announcement and Graduation Speaker Comms.

Barense, James Lee 1048 Fuller, N.E.
Track 1; Swimming 2.

Bartlis, Linda M. 149 Houseman, N.E.
Library Club; Golden Girls

Batson, Kathy M. 1047 Vernon, N.E.
Transferred from Iron Mountain, Michigan

Baughn, Sam R. 1019 Chester, S.E.
Beckwith, Gloria J. 817 Innes, N.E.
Red Cross; Musical; Golden Girls; Variety Show Make-Up Comm.

Belger, Jacqueline
Berrevaels, John W. 1287 Leffingwell, N.E.
Youth for Christ; Stage Crew; Baseball 1

Berrevaels, Susan K. 1309 Leffingwell, N.E.
Y-Teens; Play Ticket Comm.; G.A.A.

Berry, Marsha Jean 1250 Lewison, N.E.
Y-Teens Vice President; Play Make-Up and Costumes Comm.;
G.A.A.; Musical; Cop and Gown Comm.

Bivins, Charles R. 1705 Michigan, N.E.
Swimming 4

Blanchard, Robert E. 236 Wellington, S.E.
Student Council; C-Club; Orchestra; Band; Swing Band; Variety
Show; Spanish Club Treasurer; Cross Country 3, 4

Black, Kathy Jo 1317 Mason, N.E.

Babo, Bruce J. 618 Michigan, N.E.
Hi-Y; Play Advertising; Future Teachers; Baseball 2, 4

Babo, Danny Kay 440 Cass, N.E.
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 4

Baeskaal, Daniel Lee 167 Holmdene, N.E.

Baeskaal, Dick 167 Holmdene, N.E.

Bagart, Larry K. 737 Clancy, N.E.
Hi-Y; C-Club; Football Manager 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Tennis
Manager 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4

Bamgoors, Marcia Ann 339 Baynton, N.E.
Play; Variety Show; Ways and Means Comm.

Boaker, Dennis III 542 Union, S.E.
Track 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Variety Show

Boaker, Juanito Mazella 310 Finney, S.W.
Honor Society; Big Sister; Annual, Circulation Manager; Agona
Sec.; Senior Ushers; Class Colors and Memorial Comm.; Variety
Show; Play Ticket Comm.

Borst, Ronald L. 748 Fairview, N.E.

Bayer, Don 119 Allen, N.E.
Student Council; C-Club; Big Brother, Big Sister; Annual, Sports
and Activities Editor; Play; Variety Show; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3,
4; Senior Usher

Brackett, Gregory J. 249 Orchard Hill, S.E.
Football 1

Bremmer, Linda L. 533 North, N.E.
Musical; Variety Show Ticket Comm.; Golden Girls; Girls Glee

Brown, Suzette M. 242 Buckley, S.E.
Majorette Leader 2, 3, 4; Big Brother, Big Sister; Variety Show;
Homecoming Comm.

Brunett, Gail L. 839 Eastern, N.E.
Honor Society; Y-Teens; Big Brother, Big Sister; Play Ticket Comm.;
Agona; G.A.A.; Variety Show Ticket Comm.; Cop and Gown Comm.

Brunisma, William 1855 Leonard, N.E.
Track 2, 3, 4

Buck, Brenda 645 Fuller, N.E.

Buvala, Lawrence 1060 Emerald, N.E.

C

Carow, Sharon E. 333 Morris, S.E.
Transferred from Yuma, Arizona

Carter, Bennie L. 1114 Prospect, S.E.
Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1

Casner, Carolyn Ruth 1306 Worcester, N.E.
Campus Forum; Future Nurses; Transferred from Wilmington, Dela-
ware

Cassel, Barbara 63 Fuller, N.E.
Student Council; Honor Society; Y-Teens; Big Brother, Big Sister;
Agona; G.A.A.; Classical Club President and Vice President;
Musical Publicity and Tickets Comm.

Castanhe, Brenda 643 Fountain, N.E.
Transferred from Galesburg, Illinois

Chronis, Andrea 1561 Alexander, S.E.
Business Club; RAMPAGES; Audio-Visual Sec.

Cole, Charles F.
Play Stage Crew; Football 4

Cone, Donna 732 Baldwin, S.E.

Corlett, Nancy L. 1270 Cedar, N.E.
Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Senior Play Ticket Comm.

Cox, Kathy E. 715 Baldwin, S.E.
G.A.A.; Business Club

Cramer, Sue 1338 Matilda, N.E.
Y-Teens; Red Cross; Play; G.A.A.; Musical

Crawford, Randy 220 Wellington, S.E.
Campus Forum; Football 1; Track 3, 4

Curtis, Sandra J. 52 Batavia, N.E.
French Club

D

Danielski, Michiel J. 648 Innes, N.E.
Football 2; Baseball 2; Track 3

Davis, James Edward 300 Finney, S.W.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3

Davis, Robert A. 724 Sherman, S.E.
Big Brother, Big Sister; Football 1, 2

Dawson, William C. 148 Lowell, N.E.
C-Club; Baseball 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4

Dean, Eileen J. 321 Eureka, S.E.

DeBoer, Richard G. 60 Allen, N.E.
Play Publicity Comm.; Variety Show Ticket Comm.; Co-Chairman
Jr. Sr. Prom

DeBruyn, Lauree Ann 1144 Fruit, N.E.
Student Council; Honor Society Sec.; Campus Forum President;
Big Brother, Big Sister Vice President; Play Student Director;
G.A.A.; Orchestra; Homecoming Court

DesVignes, Roy 1035 Lyon, N.E.

Donis, Arnold 520 Prospect, N.E.
Track 1

Donk, Willemina 1029 Baldwin, S.E.
Variety Show Make-Up and Publicity Comm.

Donker, Martin C. 448 Plymouth, N.E.

Donker, Willie 709 Hawthorne, N.E.
Business Club

Dowd, Rosemary A. 443 Emerald, N.E.

Downing, Ronnie K. 1156 Baldwin, S.E.

Dudley, Phyllis M. 316 Hollister, S.E.
Student Council Sec.; Honor Society Sec.; Y-Teens; Big Brother,
Big Sister President; Red Cross Sec.; Agona Vice President;
G.A.A.; Orchestra; Band; Classical Club Vice President; Variety
Show Tickets; Senior Usher

Dunning, Judy L. 411 Fairview, N.E.
Play Reservations; Business Club Sec.

E

Ellis, Rita Noomi 536 Jones, S.E.
G.A.A.; Girls Glee; Variety Show Ticket Comm.

Ellison, Mary Y. 637 Prospect, E.E.
Y-Teens; Red Cross; Musical Ticket Comm.

Engelbreton, Christine 1410 Sweet, N.E.
French Club Sec.

Ever, Mark J. 3466 Devon Dr.
Play Production; Band; Variety Show Production; Audio-Visual

F

Fairbanks, Robert	203 Bradford, N.E.
C-Club; Baseball 1, 2, 4	
Farzley, Rosemary	16 Wealthy, S.E.
Red Cross; Variety Show	
Felly, Steve	2283 Edgewater, S.E.
Figures, Aaron Jr.	651 Henry, S.E.
Hi-Y; Boys Glee; Musical; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 4; Track 1, 3	
Fish, Patricia J.	516 Bissell, N.E.
Fleming, Thomas J.	624 Lake Drive, S.E.
Floyd, Thomas	566 College, S.E.
Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1	
Forsythe, Craig Alan	315 Lawndale, N.E.
Band; Football 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4	
Foster, Mary	1430 Carlton, N.E.
Student Council; Play; Debate; Musical Ticket Comm.	
Fraser, Martin W.	1021 Lincoln, S.E.
Fugua, Gayle	238 Carroll, S.E.
Campus Forum; Annual, Senior Editor; Orchestra; Band	

G

Gazella, Gary R.	309 Baynton, N.E.
Student Council President; Honor Society; Band; Orchestra; Swing Band; Variety Show; Football 4; Swimming 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Junior Class President	
Geldhof, Abraham David Jr.	18 Union, S.E.
Red Cross; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2	
Gordon, Thomas E.	347 Union, S.E.
Hi-Y Treasurer; Football 1, 3, 4; Football Captain 1; Basketball 1; Track 1	
Gorman, James J.	741 Clancy, N.E.
Annual Junior Assistant; Annual Art Editor; Class Colors Comm.	
Gravelly, Robert J.	1307 Mayfield, N.E.
French Club; Baseball 1	
Grawburg, Kathleen A.	1509 Ball, N.E.
Variety Show Program Chairman; Athletic Sec. 3, 4	
Griffis, Beatrice	646 Logan, S.E.
Play Ticket Comm.; Future Teachers; Girls Glee; Business Club	
Griffis, Frederick K.	646 Logan, S.E.
Future Teachers; President; Basketball 1; Track 1; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Senior Usher	

H

Haratsaris, Constantinos	959 Maris Ct., S.E.
Student Council; Honor Society President; C-Club Treasurer; Annual, Faculty Editor; Classical Club; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Senior Usher	
Hansen, James S.	1055 Leffingwell, N.E.
Play Stage Crew; Variety Show Stage Crew; Golf 1	
Hansen, Sally A.	111 Benjamin, S.E.
Student Council; Y-Teens; Big Brother, Big Sister; Red Cross; Play Props Comm.; G.A.A.; Variety Show; Homecoming Court	
Hanson, Roger A.	2508 Carlton, N.E.
Wrestling 4	
Hendrickson, Grace L.	206 Lafayette, N.E.
Musical	
Heslinga, Susan C.	839 Fuller, N.E.
Y-Teens; Red Cross Sgt. at Arms; Play Chairman; G.A.A.; Variety Show	
Heyboer, Paul J.	823 Baldwin, S.E.
Band	
Hinds, Timothy W.	153 Eastern, N.E.
Variety Show	
Huff, Emma J.	561 Cass, S.E.
Hunter, Bettie R.	581 Jefferson, S.E.
Huizenga, Eileen Kay	1030 Baldwin, S.E.
Junior Class Sec.	
Huizing, Albert	658 Lake Drive, S.E.
C-Club; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4	

J

Jablonski, Pam	735 Diamond, S.E.
Jefferson, Charles E.	567 Prospect, S.E.
C-Club; Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3	
Johnson, Leona J.	310 Hollister, S.E.
Play Production and Make-up; French Club President; Girls Glee; Audio Visual Sec.	
Johnston, Thelma L.	1854 Leonard, N.W.
Student Council; Campus Forum; RAMPAGES, Business Manager; Play Tickets Comm.; Variety Show Programs; Musical; Girls Glee	
Jones, Ruth N.	912 Sheldon, S.E.
Student Council Sec. and Vice President; Y-Teens; Play Production; Debate; G.A.A. Vice President and President; Future Teachers Treasurer; French Club	

Jordan, Richard C.	29 College, N.E.
Student Council; Hi-Y; C-Club; Big Brother, Big Sister; Red Cross; RAMPAGES, Sports Editor; Play; Classical Club; Football 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Captain 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Captain 4; Jets Vice President	
Joseph, Maurice R.	546 Prospect, S.E.
RAMPAGES, Sports Editor; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 2; Basketball 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4	

K

Kikstra, Peggy	217 Mayfield, N.E.
Red Cross; Play; G.A.A.; Audio-Visual Sec.	
Koetsier, Kenneth D.	857 Walsh, S.E.
National Honor Society; C-Club; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, Captain 4	
Koukios, Martha R.	45 Mayfair, N.E.
Student Council; Big Sister; Agona, Treasurer; G.A.A., Treasurer; Future Teachers; French Club, Vice President; Variety Show, Publicity Chairman; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; English Workshop; Homecoming Court	
Kleiboer, Charles E.	39 Fitch Pl., S.E.
Red Cross, Treasurer; French Club	
Kloet, Pamela S.	727 Emerald, N.E.
Student Council; Honor Society Vice President; Big Sister; Agona President; Musical; Senior Usher	
Klovans, Juris	1412 Bradford, N.E.
C-Club Sgt. at Arms; French Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3	
Krystiniak, Lynn	701 Innes, N.E.
Big Sister; Variety Show Tickets; Class Flower Comm.	
Krulek, Jo Ann	957 Ballard, S.E.
Y-Teens; Play, Props Comm.; G.A.A.; Variety Show Ticket Comm.; Audio-Visual	
Kubiak, Jane Frances	537 Livingston, N.E.

L

Labiata, Michael D.	849 Clancy, N.E.
LaGrone, William H.	585 Cass, S.E.
Big Brother; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Senior Usher	
Laman, Becky Lou	157 Plymouth, N.E.
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Girl Advisor; Homecoming Queen	
Lambeth, Howard	45 Buckley, S.W.
Hi-Y President; Big Brother; Football 1; Senior Usher	
Lamoreaux, William M.	124 N. Lafayette
Student Council; Honor Society Treasurer; Play; Debate; Classical Club Treasurer; Swimming 2, 3; Saphomore Class President; Senior Usher	
Larson, Dennis K.	1046 Fountain, N.E.
Hi-Y; C-Club; Big Brother; Red Cross; Play; French Club; Football 2, 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 1 Manager; Variety Show Ticket Chairman; Senior Class President	
Lee, Sammy	557 Paris, S.E.
Student Council; Debate; Orchestra; Band; Football 1, 2; Senior Usher; Drum Major	
Leech, Cheryl Ann	245 Union, S.E.
Musical; Play Comm.; Audio-Visual	
Lindberg, Kenneth M.	1241 Mason, N.E.
Linderman, David A.	576 Harlan, N.E.
Annual Photographer; Orchestra; Band; Swing Band; Musical; Spanish Club	
Luehrs, Steve	514 Lafayette, N.E.
Transferred from Rackford, Michigan	

M

Mallette, Lynn Dee	134 Fitzhugh, S.E.
Student Council; Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Class Flower Comm. Chairman; Variety Show Publicity; Musical	
Maitner, Edward J.	1716 Mason, N.E.
Martel, Loretta	37 Batavia Pl., N.E.
French Club President; Variety Show	
Martineau, Barbara A.	248 Bradford, S.E.
Y-Teens; Big Sister; Library Club; Play, Make-up and Costumes Comms.; Business Club Vice President; Variety Show; Business Workshop; Class Flower Comm.	
McCutly, Howard E. Jr.	411 Pleasant, S.E.
Variety Show; Football 2	
McDonough, Michael A.	619 Atwood, N.E.
Student Council; Honor Society; Play; Orchestra; Band; Swing Band; Classical Club; Musical Comm.; Track 2; Swimming 3; Cross Country 2, 4	
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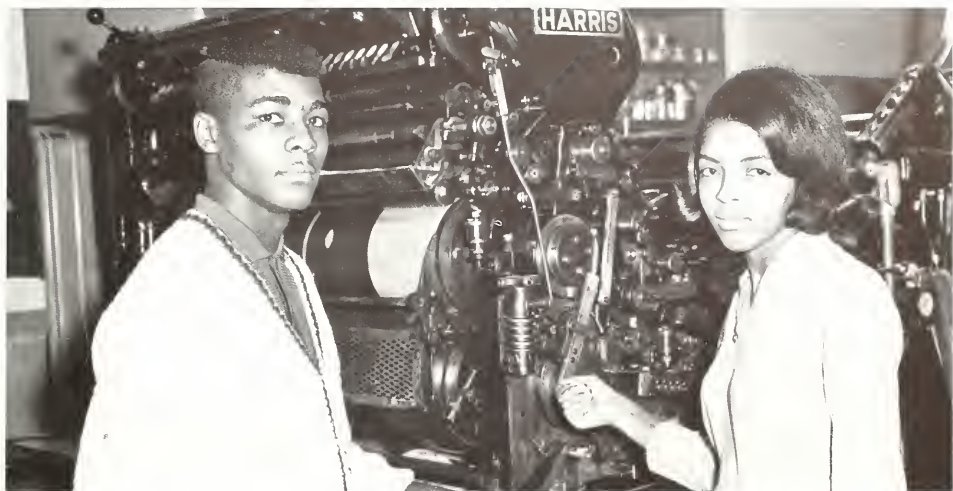
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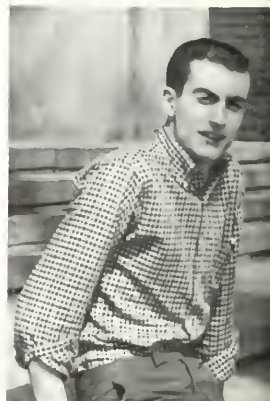
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